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WEATHER

tinued Cool Tuesday.

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# FALL OF TOLEDO PUTS CAPITAL IN NEW

### Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) CINCINNATI, Sept. 28. — Japan as a measure of self-defense, sends an armed force, politely called a landing party, six hundred miles in- Rebels Rescue Besieged to the interior of China, and de-

n certain areas of In defense of

earth, home and altars, Japan has penetrated far in-China and Manchuria during

There is no spot apanese subject be murdered there to provide a diplomatic excuse for the advance

of empire. The League of Nations whetted Japan's appetite by giving her some of Germany's Asiatic possessions. Now the league is powerless to halt the steady and ruthless gobbling of China by Japan. Japanese militarists do not care a

fig or a firecrachek for world opinion. They believe that if they can Many nations are commercially

interested in the Open Door in China, but they are so busy with their own affairs that they pretend not to see the Japanese soldier who is standing guard in the doorway. ALICE LONGWORTH.

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# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Oiling of state route 956, from New Castle to East Brook, is scheduled for this week, according to the Detour Bulletin of the state highway department, for the week ending October 2. There are no new detours in the district and no other oiling operations are scheduled for

Sample bracket lights erected on North street, between East and Mill streets certainly light up the thoroughfare in great shape.

other indication that winter weather down the stairway. conditions will soon be with us once fences will again be in progress.

Pa Newc notes that fall grass or short time later. crab grass, as it is often called, has city. The pest got quite a start during the dry weather this summer,

Fall flowers are at their most beautiful stage at the present time, and people who have beautiful flower gardens are hopeful that the killing frosts will hold off for some time

Pa Newc notes that an old church building at East Brook is being

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Another traffic peril is approach-Another traffic peril is approaching, that of falling leaves. Especially in rainy weather are leaves on the highway a peril to motorists.

When firemen answered an alarm this morning, they found no fire. Instead, there was a much surprised woman, who had recently moved here from a town, where they have (Continued On Page Two)

### **Daily Weather** Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 83. Minimum temperature, 53. Precipitation, .15 inches. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 51. No precipitation.

Host In Alcazar After Week's Effort

SURVIVORS SHARE IN LOYALIST ROUT

Army Of Gen. Franco Moves To Prevent Counter Attack On Fort

(International News Service)

(BULLETIN) TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 28-Victors in a last quarterless combat that left the gates of Toledo choked with the bodies of more than 300 siain loyalists, the army of Gen. Francisco Franco paused today only for a brief celebration with the rescued defenders of the Alcazar, then rushed to the Madrid road to block it against a counter-attack by the fleeing leftists.

Coincident with this story-book capture eneigh world trade and ter- ment that the almost equally long when a dinner in his honor was ritory, the opinion will come around. siege of Cordova by Madrid troops held in The Castleon hotel. Several (Continued on Page Two)

# To Young Girl

Receives Fractured Skull In Fall Down Cellar Stairs Saturday

DIES LATER IN HOSPITAL HERE

Injuries received when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home about 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning resulted in the death of Sophia Elizabeth Budzowski, aged 13, of 112 Wilder avenue, who passed away in the New Castle hospital at 11:15 o'clock Saturday evening.

The child, whose mother died only three weeks ago, had been up most of the night with one of the younger children in the family who had been ill with a toothache. She had lain down on a couch downstairs and fallen asleep the next morning, and is believed to have been aroused and to have started to the cellar while Ashes are bing piled at points of still in a sleepy condition and to vantage along state highways, an- have lost her footing and fallen

She did not seem seriously inagain. The ashes are used to scat- jured at the time, complaining of sylvania highways over the weekter on the icy hills to prevent skid- a severe pain in her head, but was end, a checkup revealed today. It will be but a few weeks conscious. Later in the day, her o'clock Saturday evening was taken to the hospital, where she died a

Sophia Elizabeth was born in New infested a lot of lawns about the Castle on April 18, 1923, and passed all of her 13 years here. She had been a high ranking eighth grade a machine Saturday, and Richard and has now dried, leaving lawns student at Mahoning junior high which were affected, a brown color. school, was well liked and had many

She leaves her father, Joseph Budzowski; two sisters, Bertha and Priscilla, and her grandmother, Mrs.

at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon Johnson of the Simpson M. E. church in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

# **Youth Drowned**

(International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28 .-Thirteen-year-old Laverne Green, of New Castle, was drowned in the gang near Franklin attempted a The change wined out Lehigh river canal in this city short- wholesale break today, according to of payment by commodities in 65 ly after he escaped from the Allentown state hospital, police revealed today. Three years ago, the boy was committeed to the state institution by the Lawrence county

### DEATH RECORD

Joseph C. Ewing, 75, 109 South Ashland avenue.

Laverne Raymond Green, 12, Weigletown. Sophia Elizabeth Budzowski, 13, North Beaver township; Harry W. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning | 112 Wilder avenue.

Grant street. Mrs. Antonio Lorella, 41, Hills- mington and John R. Widdowfield,

# Loyalists Flee Landon Is Returning Huge Forest Fire Fifth Victim Of Hotel Attacker Toward Madrid To Topeka, Confident Threatens Towns From Alcazar Of November Victory On Oregon Coast

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON | social questions would result in International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD LANDON SUN-FLOWER SPECIAL, Sept. 28 .-With a forecast by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of "November victory" ringing in his ears, Governor Alfred M. Landon headed for Topeka to-day after expounding his policies on farm relief, foreign trading and social security on a 1,900mile political tour of the farm

Just as Lowden predicted the Re-Illinois" and "win in November," Lowden said: so did other prominent leaders prophesy his stand on farm and

G. O. P. victories in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Whatever his fate, Landon was given tumultuous greetings throughout the corn wheat and dairy belts, leaving enthused, victory sensing Republican organizations in his wake. Republican Sentiment

The comment of Lowden, at whose farm Landon was an overnight guest, echoed Republican sentiment throughout the farm belt. After announcing he would make three major speeches for Landon, the first at Waterloo, publican nominee would "carry Iowa, October 6, the 75-year-old

"The reaction to Gov. Landon's (Continued On Page Two)

Campaign To

Hundred And Fifty Volun-

teer Workers To Meet At

The Castleton

First Reports Will Be Made

At Meeting At Noon On

Thursday

Enthused over the solicitation

volunteer workers of the

job before them, the corps of

Free Public library's campaign

for \$30,000 will gather for their

opening dinner meeting in The

Castleton tonight promptly at

The rally formally opens the drive

to subscribe the sum wanted for the

purchase and conversion of the old

Leaders To Be Heard

business of the evening will move

Throughout the city the workers

will conduct an intensive solicitation

(Continued On Page Two)

Commodity Order Plan Is

Wiped Out In State

By Change

(International News Service)

The change wiped out the system

Adoption of a uniform schedule

of maximum cash grants, Relief Di-

rector Karl De Schweinitz said, may

mean a reduction in grants now be-

ing made in Philadelphia and Al-

legheny counties' higher brackets,

but will likely bring a commensurate

Starting today there will be

increase in the "adequacy of relief"

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

a change on page 14.

in other urban centers.

Starts In State

Cash Relief Plan

with dispatch.

nificent new library home.

LIBRARY PURPOSES

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# Motor Club Governors Honor Ralph Bolsinger

Governors of the New Castle Moending to the 61 days' epic of the Al- to Ralph W. Bolsinger, retiring prescazar came the "whites" announce- ident, on Saturday night, Sept. 26, short addresses were given and Mr. Bolsinger presented with a scroil containing a resolution of appreciation and a fine new radio.

Attorney George W. Muse acted as master-of-ceremonies during the speaking program. In his remarks Mr. Muse lauded the work of Mr. Bolsinger as president, recalled that he had led the workers list in 1929, when he turned in more members than anyone else, and that since his election as president he had been active in motor club work, as well as civic work.

L. G. Genkinger, president of the (Continued On Page Two)

# **Eight Persons** Are Killed In **Auto Crashes**

Auto Fatalities In Western Pennsylvania Are High Over Week-End

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—Eight persons were killed and at least a score of others were injured in automobile accidents on western Penn-

Three died in Pittsburgh, two at Washington, Pa., and three near Waynesburg. Those dead here were Marco Lackovitch, 9, struck while library expansion. Other campaign riding in a car by an auto allegedly organization chiefs will speak. driven by a drunken driver; Stanley Jushuvich, 39, who died of a campaign organization chiefs will fractured skull suffered when hit by speak. Downie, 6, who died early today of injuries received when the automobile of his uncle, in which he was riding, collided with a street car. In the Washington accident, Wil-

liam Myers, 46, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa. and his sister, Mrs. Walter Jones, 57, died when their car was struck by a B. & O. train at a crossing. Three persons, including Jesse M.

Rush, 88, succumbed to injuries received in separate mishaps in Greene county, near Waynesburg.

# Convict Killed In **Escape Attempt**

(International News Service) convict was killed, and two others unemployed, became effective thru- cratic rally at Pittsburgh. gang near Franklin attempted a word received at the state highway counties of the commonwealth. Aloffices here. The convict killed was listed as the state's big urban centers, had

the two believed to have escaped time. were given as Jack Cox and Bill

#### JURORS EXCUSED AT OPENING OF COURT

Eight jurors were excused today when the second panel for criminal court reported. They were: Daniel Clark, fourth ward; Joseph Glorioso, Shenango township; Ruth Hultz, Jefferies, fourth ward; Carl W. Kah-George W. Simonton, 76, 814 West rer, second ward; Selwyn Lewis, Pulaski; Andrew Sampson, New Wil-Jr., Big Beaver township.

Town Of Bandon, 2,500 Population, Is Reported As Already Wiped Out

EIGHT ARE KNOWN DEAD IN BLAZES

Thousands Of Fire Fighters Are Battling In Hope Of Checking Flames

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service) (International News Service)

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28. -Fierce fire-laden winds that brought death and destruction to southern Oregon calmed to-

Highways were opened into Bandon and one emergency communication telephone line was established.

MARSHFIELD, Oregon, Sept. 28.—With the known death toll in Oregon's worst forest fires now at eight, and at least 20 other persons missing, thousands of fire-fighters battled furious blazes along a 40-mile front here today. A dozen towns, several of

Start Tonight which are now on fire, were directly in the path of the racing fire demon.

The fires were whipping down from the forests toward this coastal area where death and blackened desolation was in evidence every-

Town Wiped Out

Bandon, with a population of 2,-500, was entirely wiped out. Seven bodies have been recovered from the ruins in Bandon. Twenty other persons are missing there.

The remainder of the town's residents fled into the clearing last night. One hundred and fifty found refuge aboard the lighthouse tender Rose. Others were ferried to the north bank of the Coquille river where they watched the con- SEE APPROVAL

Hysterical women and men searching for members of their families, were being cared for today by relief and Red Cross

Concentration camps have been (Continued On Page Seven)

#### post office building at North and President Works North Mercer streets into a mag-Tonight the campaigners will hear General Chairman W. Walter Duff On His Addresses outline the canvass particulars and listen to Attorney Wylie McCaslin, president of the Free Public library's board of trustees, recite the need for

Five Speeches To Be De-The dinner opens at 6:30 and livered During Next Four Days The dinner opens at 6:30 and campaign leaders promise that the

> IN SYRACUSE ON TUESDAY NIGHT

> By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 28. -President Roosevelt buried himself in his Hyde Park study

today and devoted the major portion of his time to dictating notes and rough drafts on five speeches he will deliver in the next four days. Two at least come in the category

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.-Cash vention, and a second on the eve-ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28. - One relief, long demanded by organized ning of October 1 before a Demo-Heading out from Hyde Park tomorrow morning, the president planned to tour four eastern states legheny and Philadelphia counties, in the same number of days. All

J. B. Faulkner, while the names of been receiving cash relief for some column—New York, West Virginia, are listed in the currently doubtful Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It was considered likely that Mr. Roosevelt would call attention in one of his appearances to the currency stabilization agreement with ernor Alfred M. Landon today made France and Great Britain. The New public a telegram of congratulations Deal has been working to this end he sent Secretary of War Harry for three years and both the White Woodring on the latter's elevation

> See Campaign Move. (Continued On Page Two)



Following the mysterious attack on Alda Deery, 25-year-old actress in her Chicago hotel room, the fifth such attack on women hotel patrons in five months, police launched a search for two unnamed men. Miss Deery was choked, beaten and left near death. Removed to a hospital, she is expected to recover. This is a studio portrait. -Central Press.

# France Proceeds On Devaluation

Action On Franc To Be Crawford And Sturdy To COMMUNIST Taken By Chamber Of Deputies

OF MOVE TODAY

By LINDESAY PARROTT International News Service Staff

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Roars of "rubber franc!" thundered through the Chamber of Deputies today and drowned out a government speaker's explanation of the franc devaluation bill, but the left-wing coalition's steam roller crushed all opposition and paved the way to certain parliamentary approval of the "nickel franc".

Over the tumultuous opposition of the center and right parties in the chamber, the deputies smashed by 365 to 248 an attempt by the gold bloc to jam through a motion sending the finance bill back to committee.

The chamber then adjourned until four p. m., when passage of the deflation measures will have the support of the radical Socialists, who voted to support the government by voted to support the government by a ballot of 55 to 13 in party cau-

Thanks America The finance committee's report on the franc bill was howled down by oppositionists in the midst of his expression of thanks to the United States government for its co-operation in warding off a cur-

rency war. The stormy rightist attack on the proposed 23 to 30 per cent cut in the Mt. Jackson district. of major campaign addresses, one the franc's worth was led by Depthe New York state Democratic con- that the aid of America and Eng-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Governor Landon Sends Message** Of Congratulation

(International News Service) ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Gov-House and the treasury are jubilant to the cabinet. Landon telegraphed. over their success in at last attain- "As one Kansan to another, and cording to a statement today by dark blue funk when he thinks of

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau came up from his Fishkill The Kansas homes of Landon in controlled relief today, being one and his medals are useless, when ldesha are 20 miles apart.

# Pyle Are Named

Become Superintendents Of Plants Here

ANNOUNCEMENT

IS MADE TODAY

(BULLETIN 2 P. M.)

of the Shenango and New Castle munist speaking before a church plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel group.

Company, who is retiring on October | Samuel T. Hammersmark, com-1, at a Rotary luncheon being held munist candidate for governor of at the Shenango tin plant this Illinois, was booed and jeered when afternoon, of his successors in the he spoke in an auditorium of the C. E. Crawford has been appointed as general manager of the thets were hurled at him as he Shenango Works, and R. E. Sturdy,

nounced. The changes are effective on October 1. Both men have been assistant managers of the plants of which they are to become the head, under Mr. Pyle's general superin-

tendency. Further details of the appointments will be given later.

# **Employes Have Annual Picnic**

One hundred employes of the Burton Explosives plant near Covert's station participated Sunday in their

Arranged by committees of emtomorrow night in Syracuse before uty Pierre Colomb, who pointed out ployees, the affair, featuring a picnic dinner at noon and an afternoon athetic program, was a shining success. The weather was ideal.

The Burton plant is a division of the American Cyanamid & Chemical corporation.

# County Cash Relief System To Start About October 17

ing a flexible basis of exchange to as old third district neighbors, please James W. Moorhead, director or the dentist's chair. For the lad with substitute for the old gold standard. accept heartiest congratulations on area 10. The system will be in- the forceps is poison to him, as he the high honor that has been paid stalled in Mercer county on October thinks of that grinding drill's play farm on Sunday evening to present Independence and Woodring in Neo- of six counties in the state where he has to go, its cool seventy four the local control is being tried. \ \today.

# Call More Men To Aid Defense **Against Rebels**

"Back To The Wall" Defense Of Madrid Is Necessity, Citizens Told

FROM TOLEDO AREA Government Subordinates

All Other Efforts To

Saving Madrid

REFUGEES ARRIVE

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Sept. 28.— News of the fall of Toledo to the rebels flashed today through underground channels, leading to a desperate government admission that more troops are needed for a "back to the wall" defense of the capital to make Madrid "the tomb of

All men, even if able only to called upon to march forth and the insurgent tide, while women were begged to "take your place at the side of the men. Cut Water Consumption

Indirectly admitting that the rebels controlled the Madrid water supply at the reservoirs of Lozoya. the Madrid city council ordered consumption of water cut down by 94 per cent. Severe penalties were ordained for those using more than six per cent of the normal amount, although it was insisted that "there is no lack of water and no risk of

the failure of the supply. (Continued on Page Two)

# **GIVES PRAISE** TO NEW DEAL

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Feeling ran high in suburban Oak Park today, as the congregation of the First Announcement was made by Congregational church divided on General Superintendent D. S. Pyle the propriety of an avowed com-

praised the Roosevelt administraof the New Castle Works, he an- tion for enacting communistic leg-American Legion members who atended to make sure Hammersmark presented no subversive doctrine were forced into the anomalous po-

sition of protecting the communist from his hecklers. "We communists originated the phrase, 'soak the rich'." Hammersmark declared. "We want the rich to pay the costs of government. There is enough legislation on the books now to enforce this. "We approve the WPA. The New Deal's social security program is the

Catcalls and jeers punctuated his

### Arthur Mometer



a qualm had he, he won him some medals for valorous work, and foreign citations three. He went over the top and he slept in the mud, and Cash relief will not start in Law- thrived on the rough army fare, but rence county until October 17, ac- he promptly cur's up in a deep

# He served through the war where the fighting was thick and never

# TROOPS PATROL TEXAS CITY

# **Waco Flooded** By Heavy Rains

Continued Downpours Causes Streams To Rise Steadily Today

FLOOD WARNING AT AUSTIN ALSO

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 28-Martial law prevailed in flood ravaged Waco, today and an estimated 2000 refugees, their homes inundated by the rampant Brazos river, were being fed at National Guard field kitchens.

Troops were placed in charge of the flooded section of the city last night to prevent possible looting and northern side of the Alcazar was in

police to warn residents in the lowlying sections of the city before the levee burst, and it was believed there was no loss of life. Some of the flood waters swept through the streets, but they were rescued by

Martial Law

Martial law prevailed only in the flooded eastern section of the city. Continued downpours of rain in the watershed caused the river to continue to rise today, and a tremendous property loss is feared.

Waco, a city of 60,000, ninety miles south of here, is just below the junction of the Brazos and Bosque rivers. At Austin every available truck has been commandeered to evacuate residents of low lying districts as the Colorado river, fed by continued cloudbursts, approached a flood stage of 35 feet. Highways to the south are covered by great sheets of

At Marble Falls the electric light plant is flooded, and the city is without power or light. The raging bulletins." waters of the Colorado have washed ble Falls and Fairland, and have TO TOPEKA, CONFIDENT Grace Phillips Johnson and a public New Orleans railroad between Marswept away a railroad bridge. Residents of Lampasas, in Central West Texas are wading the streets knee deep in water, according to reports

isolating the city.

munities, but authorities fear a private information is all to the Wadlinger of the library board. heavy loss of life may have been taken by the swollen, raging streams. Illinois for him. He will be the No attempt has been made to even next president." estimate the huge property damage through the flood district.

#### LOYALISTS FLEE TOWARD MADRID FROM ALCAZAR

had been lifted, while on the northwestern Madrid sector a wing of Gen, Emilio Molo's army "occupied a strategic point on La Canada commanding the whole of the capital." Scurry Towards Madrid

bombers meanwhile thousands of lef- make the farmer a "lord on his own day, September 26. tist militiamen scurried on foot and farm," cash payments on the doin motor truck over the San Mar- mestic consumed portion of exporttin bridge towards Madrid, to dig in able surplus crops; federal credit Paul Cunningham, of Box 146, for a final defense of the seemingly for purchase of farms and to store Wampum, in the New Castle hos-

Madrid hurled thousands of her surance and a program for introbest militia against Gen. Franco's ducing new crops on American trained men in a furious midnight | farms. battle on the walls of Toledo, but the estimated thousand survivors of the

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long purgatory in the Alcazar swept LIBRARY FUND from their underground hiding for an assault on the Madrid rear to help turn the tide of battle.

Gen. Franco's southern wing fought its way on a "mission of honor" towards Toledo-not strategically important for the conquest f Madrid-mile by mile from Santa Olalla in less than a week.

After the battle outside the Toledo gate of Bizagra, when the loyalists withdrew into the city, a daring detachment of only 20 men under Capt Muzzin penetrated into the city, and came back with word that little resistence could be expected. Hammering its way through the

streets, the Franco army then en- rally and chalked up additional contered in full force, while the hungry tributions which swelled the adworn, and ceaselessly bombarded re- vanced gifts sum. No public report bels tumbled out of the Alcazar's of the early contributions, except ruins and staged their last battle for outstanding donations, has been with their tomentors.

Madridists Flee

An hour of street fighting ended when the town hall was taken in a bayonet charge, and the Madridists fled out the northern gate.

Toledo proved to have suffered little from the bombardment during the brief siege of the city, but the

seven-centuries-old fortress, the survivors suffered artillery and aerial bembardments every day, and finally two weeks ago, two mines were blasthouseholders were unable to evac- ed underneath the Alcazar, shatteruate their homes before the angry ing its walls and sending tons of masonry thundering to the ground. Loyalists rushed in, expecting to loar, L. J. Lewis, Sam Ross, Dr. W. find the 1500 defenders all dead— V. Massaro, A. L. Bintz and F. M. but were met with a defiant burst of Royston. machine-gun fire from the subterranean recesses. Refusing offers to

> was the shortage of food. Each day county, state and federal employees they wrote a short list of the things and headed by Earl Wimer; a public fort's flagstones. Rebel airplanes a food division under the direction ous excitement, foreign exchange member, with Rev. D. C. Schnebly, a letter and thought the fire alarm then flew over and dropped the of Ray Hall and V. O. Potter and a dealings were resumed on the Lon- the pastor, in charge. Interment box was a mail box.

away in the caverns of the fort, en's organization which consists of a bringing tidings from the rebels residential division of five teams unradios at Seville, Burgos and other der the leadership of Mrs. R. L. points and a small typewritten sheet | Boyd and captained by Miss Martha was issued at intervals giving "war Bigley, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Roy

### out the roadbed of the Texas and LANDON IS RETURNING with the women's clubs, led by Mrs. OF NOVEMBER VICTORY Helen Westlake.

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effect that we are going to carry

Homeward bound, Landon scheduled another series of "rear porch" talks in cities of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. His itinerary called for stops in Savanna and Rock Island, Ill., Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa and Seymour, Iowa, and Chillicothe, Mo. He will reach Topeka at 11:30 tonight (C.S.T.)

Made Three Major Addresses

major addresses, which were broad- Castle hospital, Sunday, September cast to the nation. Two dealt with 27. the farm problem; the other with social security.

"Strafed" unmercifully by rebel farm relief program that would in the New Castle hospital, Saturfeeds and grains; study of crop in- pital, Saturday, September 26.

> At Minneapolis, he promised re- nounce the birth of a son in the operate at all times. ing program, with restoration of tember 27. treaty making powers to the senate and tariff making powers to congress. He promised new treaties to 8371/2 East Washington street, anbut not produced in America. He September 27. charged Roosevelt treaties, "sold the farmer down the river" and

At Milwaukee, he promised re- pital, Sunday, September 27. peal of the social security act, a enactment of a new "workable, the hospital, this morning. common sense" old age pension law, to care for citizens over 65 years old. He promised the new law would be administered on a "pay-as-you-go" basis through a 'direct, visible and widely distriof bungling and waste" and as "un- September 27. just, unworkable, stupidly drafted and wasterfully financed."

### CAMPAIGN TO START TONIGHT

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on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and on Thursday at 12 noon gather at The Castleton again for their first report meeting. The report session will be in the form of a

Advanced Group Meets At the hotel today at noon the

advanced gifts section of the campaign gathered for its fourth report made. The campaign organization tonight will likely hear the figure announced.

Gratified With Response Chairman Duff expressed himself as gratified by the response to his appeal for workers and remarked particularly on the way in which the younger men of the various civic clubs have enlisted in support of the movement. In the business division, headed by L. B. Round, there are During their long travails in the ten teams furnished by these clubs, two each from Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Wolves and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These ten teams are captained by Russell McClelland, George Ritter, Walter Dietterle, Dr. T. J. Fletcher, Dan Tre-

Prominent Men On Teams Under Mr. Round's leadership ton Flaherty and John Kenney; an their co-operation. Survivors said their chief trouble official division, dealing with city,

Paul Wilson. A small radio set also spluttered Mrs. J. J. Elliott heads the wom-Long, Mrs. Fred Sontum and Mrs. E. L. Thompson; a division dealing

These various teams will start tomorrow morning on a short, intensive general solicitation to supple-High water and washouts have Des Moines and Minneapolis ment the work of the special adparalyzed rail and highway traffic speeches was very, very favorable vance gift committee, which has in the vicinity of Corsicana, virtually among farmers. I gathered that been at work for the past ten days from a good many and some of the under the direction of Chairman Disruption of communications most authoritative sources in the Duff, assisted by President Wylie lines has prevented receipt of reports mid-west. The prospects of na- McCaslin, Clarence A. Patterson, from rural sections and small com- tional victory are very good. My William J. Caldwell and Guy J.

#### **BIRTHS**

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ryan, of 302 Montgomery avenue, announce On his tour Landon made three the arrival of a daughter in the New

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest At Des Moines he pledged a new Kwiatkowski, R. F. D. No. 7, a son

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shinsky, of 305 4th street, Ellwood City, an-

peal of the present reciprocal trad- New Castle hospital, Saturday, Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Feola, of nors.

A daughter was born to Mr. and always given Mr. Bolsinger. constituted "charity paid for by Mrs. Patsy Santangelo, of 302 Rey-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Sunday, September 27.

buted tax." He denounced the Grimes, of Croton avenue, a son, in Roosevelt law as a "glaring example the Jameson Memorial hospital,

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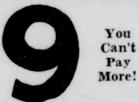
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#### Deaths of the Day ON DEVALUATION

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land was contained only in a "gentlemen's agreement", and that France had obtained "no actual 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for pledges from the two other finan- Samuel S. Shimp, of Cascade and County Line streets.

cial powers. "Where are your signatures?" he cried, "where is your agreement- funeral home at 5 o'clock this after-You will fail as you failed on your noon. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Fralast loan, because your financial pol- ternal Patriotic Americans will conicy is incompatible with your at- duct a special service. tacks against capital."

Oppose Sliding Scale

FRANCE PROCEEDS

Paris. Sept. 28 .- Bitter opposition to the "sliding scale of wages" feature of the Blum government's deate circles today.

increases in workers' wages to coming power of the franc. Various the past ten days. categories of workers are to be formed with wage increases varying to maintain a constant standard of

The Senate majority, through the radical Socialist party's help, was prepared to reject the "sliding scale" proposal if it is submitted, International News Service learned

There was a possibility they might not get it since the radical Socialists in the Chamber of Deputies were attempting to have the bill amended to eliminate it altogether. or extend it to apply to all fixedincome bondholders.

Premier Leon Blum was expected to refuse this motion, on the contention it would wipe out all efevacuate the 400 women and chil- there is also an industrial division, fects of devaluation. The comstaunchly held out until today's res- sisted by James M. Smith, Jr., Pres- scale for workers as the price of

Excitement in London

needed supplies, and word of the professional division, headed by Dr. don market today for the first time will be made in Greenwood cemesoared on the stock mart and other issues followed on the metal's surge.

> The American dollar rose against the pound, there being no immediate sign that the \$2,000,000.000 American exchange equalization 000,000 purchase of sterling in New residing. Death followed a long ill- of road and street improvement in York Saturday had lost its effect. The slumping pound opened at

few minutes had slid to from 4.935 with his two daughters in New Casto \$4.945. Quotations on the three curren-

Consider Action on Guilder

er-were again barred.

The Hague, Sept. 28 .- Both chambers of the Dutch parliament today were summoned to an emergency session to consider devaluation of the guilder by, it is understood, from 10 to 20 per cent.

Premier Hendrikus Colijn announced the government is introducing a "managed currency" bill. which will establish a 300,000,000 guilder exchange equalization fund to keep Hollands' money on an even keel in foreign markets.

#### MOTOR CLUB GOVERNORS HONOR RALPH BOLSINGER town.

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New Castle Chamber of Commerce congratulated Mr. Bolsinger upon his merited advancement in the service of the National Radiator corporation, and Frank L. Burton, prin- in Greenwood cemetery, this city. cipal of the Benjamin Franklin junior high school, expressed the appreciation of school people for Mr. Bolsinger's willingness to co-

Mr. Muse read the resolution which had been placed on the scroll and signed by the board of gover-

Alec Samuels, who succeeds Mr exchange American surplus pro- announce the birth of a daughter Bolsinger as president, was introducts for foreign products, needed in the New Castle hospital, Sunday, duced and expressed the hope that the club governors would give him years, wife of Antonio Lorella, of the same fine co-operation they had Hillsville, died at 2:30 p. m. Sun-

The closing speaker was Fred L nolds street, in the New Castle hos- Rentz, who presented Mr. Bolsinger four daughters, Matilda, Martha, with a new radio as a token of the Olga and Florence, and three sons, esteem in which the retiring presi-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saico, 324 dent is held. Mr. Rentz told of the Hillsville. surance until state experiments can Norwood avenue, announce the ar- splendid work done by Mr. Bo'singer remove danger of federal error, and rival of a daughter in the New Cas- during his 17 years residence in New Castle. He wished him success in

his new venture. Mr. Bolsinger responded very Mrs. Amos Ziegler, of 919 Temple briefly. Naturally he was pleased avenue, in the New Castle hospital, at the expression of appreciation PRESIDENT WORKS and said so. He thanked the gov-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ernors for their co-operation and said he hoped the club would show yearly improvement under the lead-

ership of Alec Samuels.

COME TO THE

Samuel S. Shimp Funeral.

Funeral services will be conducted at the R. L. Boyd funeral home at

The body will be taken to the

Mr. Shimp was born in New Castle on December 17, 1879, son of William and Sadie Campbell Shimp.

Joseph C. Ewing. Joseph C. Ewing, aged 75 years, of flation program developed in Sen- 109 South Ashland avenue, died in the New Cattle hospital at 10:27 a. The "sliding scale" provides for m., Sunday, following an illness of about a month's duration. He had pensate for the decreased purchas- been a patient in the hospital for

He was born at Wampum, son of William J. and Dorcas Campbell Ewing, and had always made his home in this county. For the greater part of his life he resided in the Seventh ward, where he had a host

He leaves his wife, Lucinda Klepher Ewing, two sons, W. C. Ewing, of Hammond, Ind., and Harry Ewing of New Castle, two daughters, Mrs. Edna Allen and Mrs. Olive Thompson, of New Castle, eleven grandchildren, one great grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Tracy, of Canton, O., and Mrs. Lillie Haus-

inger, of California. The body has been removed to the Mahoning funeral home; the family will be present when friends call there on Tuesday afternoon from dren in the Alcazar, the rebels headed by John W. McIlwraith, as-munists insisted on the sliding there on Tuesday afternoon from munists insisted on the sliding 2 to 3 o'clock and Tuesday evening

Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian London, Sept. 28.—Amid tumultu- church, where Mr. Ewing was a boxes. She said she wanted to mail

George W. Simonton, aged 76 years, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Lewis, 814 West Grant street, where he had been

\$4.946, compared to Saturday's New county but had passed the larger highways are being given attention York closing of \$4.97, and within a part of the past five or six years

He is survived by his wife, Mary, cies whose official value is under- one son, Major S. C. Simonton, of going adjustment - the French Clark, Pa., four daughters, Mrs. T. franc, Swiss franc and Dutch guild- E. Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Triplett, of New Castle, Mrs. Leah Richards, of Youngstown, O., and Mrs. John Whitmore, of Masury, O., two stepdaughters, Mrs. Leda Nickle and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Clark, Pa., eighteen grandchildren and ten

great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc in the McConnell funeral home, East State street, Sharon, and burial will be in the Clarksville cemetery.

Laverne Raymond Green

where he had been staying, accordstep-father, Fred Gray, of Weigle-

Arthur Green, preceded him in the vital center of the struggle death. In addition to his mother against Fascism. and step-father, he leaves a halfbrother, Robert Pagley, Weigletown Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial is to be made

Marilyn Mills Buried Marilyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, of 230 Fern street, was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery at 10 o'clock this morning. A short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary

Presbyterian church, this city. Mrs. Antonio Lorella

Mrs. Josephine Lorella, aged 41 day in the Torrance state hospital. She leaves besides her husband. Frank, Dominick and James, of

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Lawrence church, Hillsville and interment will be made in St Lawrence cemetery.

# ON HIS ADDRESSES

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a first-hand report on the delicate negotiations that led up to France's final decision to devalue the franc and join the United States and England in a gentlemen's agreement setting up a managed currency among the three powers. This coup is expected to strength-

en the president's campaign plea that his administration should be continued in office to carry on the increasingly complex international negotiations now in progress.

first avowedly political address in

At Syracuse Tuesday Night. The address at Syracuse tomorrow night will be the executive's

accomplished on flood control and drought inspection trips. Mr. Roosevelt has stated repeatedly he feels free, as a voter of New York, to take an active part in the political affairs of his state. It was understood he would take the gloves off and wade in before the state convention. From Syracuse the president returns to Washington only to remain during the daylight hours of September 30. That night he entrains make an address.

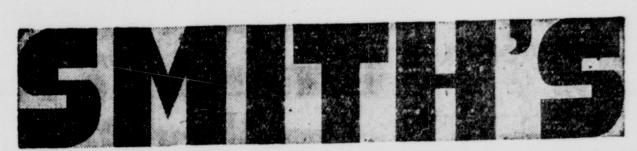
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There is certainly a large amount

progress around the county. In all Mr. Simonton was from Mercer sections of the county, unpaved CALL MORE MEN TO AID DEFENSE

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AGAINST REBELS

Madrid, one to Toledo and the other towards Maqueda, with airplanes and artillery shelling from

either side. All day long streams of refugees and many militiamen poured into Madrid from the Toledo sector, most of them being sent back or dispatched to the western front.

Greatest Effort The government's blunt "last ditch" manifesto with brutal can-Laverne Raymond Green, aged 12 dor said: "The government does years, was drowned at 6 o'clock not wish to conceal anything. We Sunday evening at Allentown, Pa., therefore, consider it our duty to inform the people that the enemy, ing to word received by his mother. profiting by its superiority gained Mrs. Hessie Crawford Gray and through arms furnished by foreign powers—arms signifying bargaining for part of our territory-are now The boy was born at Chicago, Ill., making the greatest efforts to December 25, 1923. His father, reach the capital, which remains

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city into an invincible fortress."

out of Toledo. A communique said: bombarding insurgent concentra-"On the Tagus front, an insur- tions."

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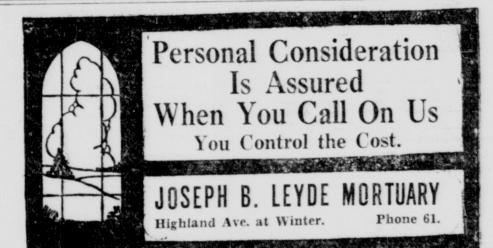
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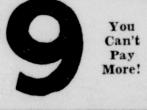
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#### UNIQUE SHOWER FOR ENGAGED COUPLE

entertained sixteen couples to honor Miss Phoebe Royston and Chris A. date of her sister, Miss Margaret Saturday, October 10. Clark, engaged couple whose wed- (Taddy) Blackmore. ding will be one of the leading October events. The affair featured a her engagement last winter, has seclever "snack" shower.

The "Monte Carlo" party was bride of Samuel H. McGoun, Jr., underway at an early hour, with of Albany, N. Y., formerly of New various groups choosing a series of Castle, Pa. different pastimes including bridge, There were twenty guests pres-500, shuffle board and other con- ent at the tea at which Mrs. John tests. Prizes were awarded to Rob- Earley of East Palestine, O., and ert Trotter and Mrs. Robert Winter Mrs. Richard Garrard of Butler were at the close of the routine, and fol- the aides. lowing, a "Dutch" lunch was en- Miss Blackmore is the daughter joyed. Buff and burnt orange tones of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blackmore of were comibned in the table ap- Butler, and Mr. McGoun's parents pointments, lending a Hallowe'en are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Mcatmosphere to the setting. Fall Goun, Sr., of New Castle. flowers were also used.

When the evening was at its peak, DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA the honored couple was tendered a "snack" shower, when presented with a huge basket containing jellies, jams and canned goods of all descriptions, to put on the shelves their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trotter of of Daughters of Lydia was held. Monaca were the only out of town | Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. E. Seavy, participants.

#### ANNIVERSARY PLANNED AT J. A. REEHER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeher will celebrate sixty years of married life at their residence, 114 South Crawford avenue, on Saturday, October 3. They invite their friends and relatives to share the occasion during the afternoon when "open house" will be held for their special pleasure, while in the evening, the time is to be confined to a reunion of the immediate families of the couple. They are the parents of ten children, all of whom plan to participate.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day, and also in the evening to those in attendance. A host of guests are expected, many trothal of Clara DeMarco, daughter O. coming from surrounding commun- of Mr. and Mrs. Nick DeMarco, of ities, as well as the immediate vicin- rear 921 South Mill street, to Jos-

(Additional Society On Page Six)

# MEETEMALL MEMBERS

DESSERT-BRIDGE FOR

Mrs. Ralph Conner, Edgewood avenue, proved a pleasing hostess Saturday afternoon to members of the Meetemall club at her residence. She entertained at a prettily appointed dessert-bridge, with seasonal suggestions being used in a dec-

For bridge honors, prizes fell to Sylvia Lee Martin and Mrs. Charles Moore. Special guests of the occa-West Washington street. sion, composed Mrs. James Messner, Mrs. James Hurst and Mrs. Blanche | County Line street. Paulis, the latter of Long Island, WEDDING IN OCTOBER New York, who is visiting in this East New Castle. 1 p. m. vicinity

Yellow and white tones prevailed Saturday evening, Attorney and At a tea in her parents' home on in the luncheon appointments, the Mrs. Joseph R. McFate initiated North McKean street, Butler, Sat- concluding feature of the evening. their new game room at their resi-urday afternoon, Miss Mary Louise After partaking of the tasty menu, group. Blackmore announced the wedding at a tavern in New Wilmington on they planned a party to take place

#### Miss Blackmore, who announced SWEENEYS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

On Saturday, Sept. 26, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney of 509 Pearson street celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding, which took place in Lake City, Fla., 50 years ago. Mrs. Sweeney's maiden name was Rose E. Masters.

In observance of the occasion high mass was celebrated in St Mary's church, at which time the couple renewed their marriage vows in the presence of many relatives and friends. Afterwards a family breakfast was served at a local tea-AT. MRS. J. N. MARTIN'S

A reception was held at the home from two to four o'clock and seven to 10 in the evening, during which of their emergency cupboard in of Mrs. J. Norman Martin Saturday their many friends called to extend congratulations and best wishes to Rose avenue. afternoon, the September meeting the honored couple. Numerous flowers and beautiful gifts received kerson street. were testimony of the high esteem Gailey, Mrs. Laura Linton and Mrs. in which Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are Gardner, Neshannock boulevard.

A short business session of the Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are the executive committee preceded the parents of six children: Mrs. V. J. Gallagher, Mrs. H. W. Flannery and sharp, Mrs. J. B. Waddington. hosregular meeting, with Mrs. F. S. Brenneman in charge. In the ab- John W. Sweeney, of New Castle; tess, sence of Mrs. John Elder. Mrs. John Mrs. P. R. Lutton of Ellwood City. Mrs. J. J. Arenth of Tampa, Fla. Two interesting topics were heard Another daughter, Alice, passed for the program, Mrs. F. C. Douds away 27 years ago. They also have ty. giving a talk on "Challenging Facts" 14 grandchildren and one greatand Mrs. E. E. Seavy, another on grandchild.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. NEWLYWEDS RESIDING "The Younger Generation." Mrs. Martin gave an informative outline Katheryn Wilkinson and daughters, Mary and Annabelle, and James Sweeney of Creston, O.; Mrs. P. R. During the social hour following. a delightful lunch was served by Lutton and son Bobbie, of Ellwood City; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mickler of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. John Reddington and Mrs. John Cleary Announcement is made of the be- Kane and daughter Peg, of Warren,

#### TWO SPEAKERS FOR eph DeMattio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chirozzi, of 5 East Friend-

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Whyle-Away, Mrs. E. H. Fehl, Ray street. Plamor, Stella Kross, Charter St.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Anna Martin, Cascade street. Tally-Ho. Sara Owens, Ray street. 1936 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Joseph

Cialella, Maitland St. B. I. A., Eleanor Thomas, hos--Jameson Memorial Hospital Sewing: 9 to 12; Gowanda club, hostess M. And N. C., Mrs. Hattie Now-

ling, Falls St. J. F. F., Ethel Donegan, Leasure avenue. Las Amigan, Mrs. D. Burke, Mon-

oe street. Moonlight 500, Mrs. George Wood-W. E., Mrs. Ben Hartland, Hazel ing, Almira avenue. Y. M. M., Mrs. George Gunnett. Crawford avenue.

M, A. O. Kensington, Mrs. Howard Burdette, Lathrop street.

D. D., Eleanor Phelps, Righy. Swastika, Anna Mae Smith, Cunningham avenue.

J. P., Mrs. Mary Koldjeski, Electric street L. A. B., Mrs. George Hudson, Edenburg. Junior Woman's club, Mary E.

Wilson, Boyles avenue. Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Carm Sacco. East Lutton street.

Friday Kumfy Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

McClelland, Dewey avenue. H. G. L. Girls, Mrs. Clair Kerr, Rose avenue. Juanita, Mrs. William Neysmith, Florence avenue A. A., Mrs. William Eardley, Clear-

iew avenue. Past Worthy Mistresses, Mrs. Catherine Womeldurf, Laurel Boulevard.

Saturday

Burtonites, Mrs. Raymond Huling, Grandview avenue. F. O. F., Mrs. James Devore, Sheridan avenue.

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Dr. Hyman H, Frank, who will teil of his recent Palestinian and Euro-

pean trip. Mrs. L. F. Kohn, presi-

dent of Hadassah, will preside, and

will also give a report of the region-

Mrs. J. B. Waddington is an-

nounced as hostess for the dessert-

bridge party to be held Wednesday

afternoon for the entertainment of

its women members, and special notice is given to the fact that activi-

ties will begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

little earlier, has been arranged for

this date for the convenience of the

guests. Dessert will be served with

contests following. The awarding

of prizes will conclude the program.

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The affair getting under way a

FIELD CLUB BRIDGE

been invited.

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form the hospitality committee.

#### LOVELY WEDDING IN ON BLAINE STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burke Wolfe have taken up residence for the Saturday, September 26, at 10 present, at 719 Blaine street, this city, their wedding being an event o'clock in the morning, in Holy flowers of Monday, September 21, which Trinity Catholic church on Miller The bride's mother, Mrs. Hoover, took place in the Richardson Mem- street, when Virginia, daughter of accompanied by her son Clarence orial church at Philadelphia. She Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nycz, of 23 West T. Hoover, was attired in a rust crepe was the former Madeline Alice Hol- Chartes street, this city, became the cumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride of William Surowiec, son of bouquet of talisman roses and sweet-JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Charles Mortimer Holcumb of 51st Mrs. C. Surowiec, of McKees Rocks. Peak, while the groom's mother, Mrs.

For her wedding, she wore a cles- A. J. Walichiewicz using the single Junior Woman's club, meeting tial blue lace, floor length, and car- ring ceremony. For the occasion, the home of Miss Mary E. Wilson, hat was close fitting, made turban ated with ferns. The bride was period was held in the church, and

Mrs. Henry Anderson, of East the church ceremony, which took flowers were St. Joseph's lilies and throughout New Castle, will entertain as guests place at the home of the bride's baby breath. parents. Immediate families and a at a 1 o'clock luncheon, members few intimate friends participated. They have completed a wedding trip through the New England states, and are now making their nome in New Castle, where he is employed as manager of the Dean Phipps Auto Accessory Store on East Washington street.

Mrs. Wolfe is a graduate of Penn State and was in charge of the ty, as instructress.

1907 Club Mrs. John Carr has invited the 1907 club to her home on West Washington street, Wednesday eve-

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VICKS First Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting on A-TRO-NO

### riage Saturday evening in the parlors of the First United Presbyterian church before a large assemblage of guests. At one of the most

colorful and impressive weddings of the Autumnal season. The vows were exchanged at 7 o'clock with the Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor, officiating with the single ring service.

her father, was attractive in a white satin gown entraine, made on Princess lines, with a veil of tulle, cap shape, caught with a crown of tiny seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with matching streamers of ribbons knotted with blossoms. Her sister, Eliose Hoover, as maid of honor wore a water-green flowered satin gown made tunic effect with ankle length skirt and puff sleeves to the elbow, and high neckline. With it she wore elbow length lace gloves, a brimmed hat to match with G. T. B., Mrs. Ruth Boalick, Lut- tulle crown and satin band to harmonize. Her arm bouquet was of Talisman roses

Bridesmaids were Katherine Hoosatin made identical like that of the maid of honor, with hat to match and the same accessories and carried yellow roses. Miss Gertrude Thompson who shared these honors, chose a shell pink flowered satin, fashioned similar to the latter's attire, with hat of the same and elbow lace gloves. She carried an arm cluster of pink roses.

Robert Back served his brother as best man, and those ushering included Alfred Knopp, of Cleveland, O., a cousin of the bride and Charles

March" by Mendelssohn adding fur-

Another lovely wedding took place The church altar was beautifully

The service was performed by Rev. Her shoulder corsage was of pink

on Boyles avenue, will hear two effect, and other accessories charming in a gown of white satin, afterwards, a reception took place at matched. The ring ceremony was floor length, and finished with a the home of the bride's parents. Ap-These will be Mrs. C. Allan In- used, with Rev. J. Warren Kauffman Queen Ann lace collar. She wore proximately a hundred were served gals and Mrs. William Howley, both officiating in the presence of many a veil of tulle edged in lace, with a a buffet lunch. The dining table was members of the Lawrence County friends and relatives of the couple. cap, a new version of the coronet decorated with the traditional tiered He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry style. The cap was worn well back wedding cake surmounted with a P. Wolfe of North Umberland, Pa. on her head, and was pearled with tiny bride and groom and bouquets A wedding dinner supplemented orange blossoms on the sides. Her of flowers were used in the rooms

Rocks, sister of the groom, was 509 Winter avenue, after October 1. bridesmaid, appearing in a gown of Both the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehy were Miss Decima Davis, of New Galithe side of her coiffure. Her flow- the Nurses Training Class of '32, at

from out of town, Canonsburg, Mc- Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Surowiec their new home. will take up their residence at Mc-

### Kees Rocks, where the groom is em-

HOSTESSES NAMED FOR HADASSAH MEET Hostesses for Tuesday evening's a dainty repast. meeting of New Castle chapter Hadassah, in Tifereth Israel synagogue Marjorie Kerr of New Wilmington meet Wednesday evening at the

at eight o'clock, follow: Mrs. A. and Martha Lorenze of this city. home of Miss Lettie Hill of Castle-Shapiro, Mrs. Edward Master, Mrs. Friday evening, October 9, the wood, have postponed the event for the M. and N. C. club in her home on

### Strouss-Hirshberg's CLEARAWAY Miss Dorothy Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoover, of Winter avenue, and Emery W. Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Back, of Sumner avenue, were united in mar-

The bride, given in marriage by

ver, who donned an ice blue flowered

Beckwith of this city.

Appropriate wedding music was rovided before and during the ceremony, with A. A. Taylor, presiding at the organ. Selections chosen included, "Liebestraume," by Liszt Cantilene Nuptiale" by DuBoise. At Dawning" by Cadman and "Venitian Love Song" by Nevin. He accompanied Mrs. Mildred Boyd, soprano, who sang beautifully "O Promise Me" by DeKoven and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was contributed for the processional and for the recessional, Mr. Taylor played "The Wedding ther to the impressiveness of the oc-

decorated with ferns and palms outlining the entire chancel, mixed with

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nellie Ncyz, sister of the Back departed on a few days wedbride, was maid of honor, wearing ding trip to Washington, D. C., Phila pink satin, floor length gown, with adelphia, New York and other points a separate sleeve effect jacket. A of interest For traveling, she chose band of rosettes was worn on the a black crepe tunic ensemble, trimside of the head. She carried a bou- med in white. Upon their return, Miss Anne Sorowiec, of McKees their newly furnished apartment at

man, and Steve Golenski, of Can- tional Radiator Works.

An informal reception was held land, O., Youngstown, O., Sharon, Hazel, Robert, Roy and little Donna Lovella Scott and Ida Beatty, who for 100 guests, many of whom were Ellwood City, Jeannette, Brockway, Sheehy.

H. S. P. Club

formally with games and music. At North Lima, O. a suitable hour, the hostess served

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# SILVER WEDDING AT

Home Economics Department of the aqua, similar to the other attend- graduates of the New Castle High honored at their home, 912 Dewey lee entertained members of the Suners were yellow roses and baby Jameson Memorial Hospital where of their daughters, Minta and Sara honor of Mrs. Morgan Patterson, she has been affiliated since that Sheehy, planned a party as a me- nee Miss Helen Duff. John Dudek of this city, was best time. He is associated with the Na- dium of observing their silver wed- Games and contests were enjoyed Guests were present from Cleve- of the couple who shared included won by Mrs. Thomas Miller, Misses

Kees Rocks, Ambridge and Aliquip- A number of showers and parties taking Mr. and Mrs. Sheehy by sur- Fry, dressed as a bride and groom, pa. A wedding cake graced the have been given in honor of the prise, and showered them with gifts entertained the room to the strains bride's table, at the wedding break- couple since their engagement was appropriate to the occasion. In- of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohenfast, and in the evening supper was announced, and they have received formal diversions held sway during grin" played by Miss Belle Scott, an array of beautiful gifts, to use in the leisure period, and throughout who also presented the gifts to the

Those attending from out of town large table decorated with pink and lowed by a social time spent in- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall of

### LINEN SHOWER FOR FORMER HELEN DUFF

avenue Saturday evening, when two ding anniversary. Other children throughout the evening with prizes

Friends and relatives gathered. Phyllis Jean and Eddie Vernon the procedure, a buffet lunch was bride

Burtonites Meeting

A buffet lunch was served from a

Saturday, Mrs. Raymond Huling, Grandview avenue, will entertain the Burtonites when they gather in her home for their regular session.

H. Waldman, Mrs. M. Slaven, Mrs. club will meet with Anna Ruth Fris- one week, meeting on October 7 East Falis street, Thursday after-

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\$1.98 Dresses .....\$1.08 \$10.95 Dresses .....\$4.48

LOWER FLOOR

ROBT. SHEEHY HOME

On Friday evening, Erma Carr of were Mrs. Mina Marshall of Cuy- white asters, and tall white tapers, Ray street, was hostess to the H. ahoga Falls. O., Mr. and Mrs. James tied with pink tulle. S. P. club associates in her home. A Hettenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Robshort business discussion was fol- ert Price of Youngstown, O., and

Special guests of the evening were | C. S. club members scheduled to

M. And N. C. Club

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Thursday evening, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marion McClintock and Mrs. William Cain will be joint

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#### TRAVEL BY DIRIGIBLE

WITH each succeeding crossing of the Atlantic by the Hinden-burg it has become increasingly apparent that serious moves soon would be initiated toward the expansion of this service. The In Dim eclipse, disastrous twilight performances of the Hindenburg, and also of the Graf Zeppelin, have not in any instance fallen short of perfection. A thousand passengers now have been carried by the Hindenburg, together with freight and mail, and, although a variety of weather conditions has appeared to test the durability of the ship and the skill and resourcefulness of its commander and crew, all various nations have fallen and othdifficulties have been surmounted with apparent ease.

Notwithstanding the tragic background of dirigible development, involving the destruction of ships by the elements and a heavy loss of life, this mode of trans-Atlantic transportation now forces itself impressively to the forefront as a method whose effectiveness and safety have been demonstrated impres- for the imagination of alleged eye sively. The two great German lighter-than-air vessels, which witnesses is producing the most cowhave been departing and arriving with the regularity of trains, have convinced a skeptical world of their practicability.

Commander Rosendahl, who is one of this country's fore- "Fascist insurgent movement" and most authorities on lighter-than-air transportation, is convinced after having twice crossed the Atlantic on the Hindenburg that the operations of this ship have passed the experimental stage dio, and news came to them through and now may be regarded as an "efficiently operated commer- liles three persons would be executcial passenger business." Reported plans of American and ed. That was done, although the un-Dutch transportation interests to construct a fleet of new air- fense. Had not even rebelled against ships for regular ocean-spanning passenger service give substance to this conviction.

#### JOHNNY AND HIS GUN

Considerable furore doubtless will be the result of a recent an- proved custom not only in Spain, but nouncement by the American Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations everywhere, to kill with the con- wear any kind of a political badge that they intend to abolish toy firearms and substitute foy plows and airplanes.

Already one prominent jurist has exploded in wrath at such a liness" to condemn and execute as an of a few. We all have our right to proposal. "Bunk!" shouts Joseph B. Lindsley, of Spokane, adding that excuse for confiscation. Napoleon our own opinions on everything in married, but you cannot tell her boys need guns as much as they do dogs.

One infers, of course, that the Parent-Teacher pronunciamento is really a slap at warlike gestures and gangsterism. But need a gun necessarily connote war or crime? Not in the opinion of Judge Lindsley. However, if the Parent-Teacher groups succeed in injecting a some-

what more constructive note into toy manufacture, their efforts will be well worth while. And it's possible that Johnny will be satisfied with the new idea. That is, if he remains Johhny, and doesn't turn into little

### MAGNIFICENT RESEARCHER

H. G. Wells is seventy, and what a life he has lived in these three score and ten years! Few literary careers, at least in modern times, can compare with that of this strange mixture of classicist and scientist, whose range of thinking and of writing extends back to the earliest ages of man and forward to times which can be contemplated only by the most imaginative of minds.

From a vast wealth of knowledge, superb gifts of delineating character, the genius of literary invention, and with tireless energy, Mr. Wells writes of all times and all peoples, filling shelves with history and with prophecy, with romance and with mystery, and with little masterpieces of inspiration and of courage, such as "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," a explicable way she might lose her source of spiritual sustenance to his stricken countrymen during the dark balance, fall from the boat, be stun- and kills people it is murder, but days of the war.

Hardy and Conrad, Galsworthy and Bennett, Moore and Kipling and Chesterton are gone. Wells, Shaw and Belloc remain in a diminishing field of distinguished figures in English literature.

### WOODEN FOOD

The revelation that Professor Friedrich Bergius, noted Heidelberg chemist, has perfected a process for converting wood-waste-of which sawdust is the best example-into synthetic food will not whet the appe- ture.... And nothing happened. tite of gourmets but it does arouse some thoughts on its significance and possibilities. Processors, aided by chemists and cooks, have found use for almost every ounce that goes into the stockyards on four feet, but in the of parents to guard their children, vegetable line there has been no necessity to convert to food the coarsest yes, but what does "guarding" Trees are great food producers and one need not be a chemist to child's life foolishly, but you must

understand that, since their fruits and seeds have been nutritive food it from foolish fears. You cannot since the world began, a smart chemist can devise a process for con- be teaching cowardice, timidity, a verting these largest of plants themselves into food of a sort. The prac- shrinking aversion from adventurtical value of the process is small, for it is hardly conceivable that in ous life...You love a child and your any region where a sawdust converting plant could be operated there heart would break if you lost that would not be plant life of more natural food value than processed saw- keep him close to you forever, but

A vivid imagination can paint a country besieged by armies and strong enough to stand alone and to ships, so blockaded that it would have to convert its forests into substi- go away from you when he is old tutes for mashed potatoes, hominy, baked beans and boiled cabbage, but a more sensible inventor of drastic conditions would expect an end to apron strings, he must not clutch the siege before the population was reduced to elm au gratin, spruce his father's hand. fritters, and pine ice cream cones. The extreme German view of selfsufficiency will have little practical support from the alert sawdust re- you send even a little girl out alone search of the Nobel prize winner who makes gasoline from coal. Even madly, but because you know it is the Nazis would quit before they were forced to a diet based on pro- the right thing to do... The windy cessing the Black Forest into breakfast food.

### What Noted People Say

(International News Service) Ocean City, N. J .- Dr. Howard Paul Sloan, religious editor, looks acquit Busby Berkeley of traffic

over the liquor situation: "The greatest absurdity in our present wet state is arresting people for driving while intoxicated and at the same time providing dozens of road houses along every highway. New York reveals why he resumed where they may get drunk"

eign Relations, returns from Ger- moments we had had together." | mans 15:1.

being sustained in the face of poor mooring it safely at the landing is economic conditions by a national that same child grown older making pride based on their government's her way through the years. colossal military program."

Los Angeles - Attorney Joseph ing and guiding. Scott tells jurors why they should

murder charges: "He might have had a slight odor of liquor on his breath, but who doesn't these days."

Albany-Gov. Herbert Lehman of smoking after a two-year layoff:

"I happened to come across my We then that are strong ought to Chicago-Clifton M. Utley, dirac- favorite pipe quite by accident and bear the infirmities of the weak, tor of the Chicago Council on For- it reminded me of all the enjoyable and not to please ourselves .- Ro-

Today

Looking Across The Water. Europe's Worst Spot, Spain.

Three In Every Family. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP NORMANDIE, Sept. 28-On this ship 1,617 men, women and children, are returning to America, or going there for the first time, and all will be glad to stay, assuming that there are no idiots among them.

To look back across 2,000 miles of water, and westward 1,000 miles to America, still the country where opportunity, peace and freedom from war's hellish anxiety are possible, makes you feel like one fleeing from Pompeii, with the cinders still coming down, sorry for those left behind, but glad to be beyond the volcano's

FOR HIS "PARADISE LOST" Milton wrote 300 years ago three lines that he might write again to describe modern Europe.'

On half the nations, and with fear of change

European conditions, today, perplex, not only monarchs, of whom few are left, they perplex especially the dictators under whose protection er nations still calling themselves

NAPOLEON SAID, according to Elie Faure, that civil war alone produces real courage. Meanwhile, civil war in Spain, allowing 70 per cent ardly, shameful wholesale murder.

'democracies" as they slide toward

Sailors on a warship mutinied, abandoned the so-called "legitimate Red Madrid government" to join the bombarded a "Red" city. The mutincus sailors were beyond the reach of Madrid, not beyond the reach of rathe ether that in each of their fam-

minds us of our closeness to utter used to make. barbarism. Only a few generations back it was the established well ap-

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HOW SHOULD CHILDREN BE "GUARDED"?

I stood on a landing and watched a small girl head a small motorboat out through the waves of a moun-

She was all alone, driving that

boat, and she wasn't entirely safe. .So much might happen to her. Another boat might swamp it. The sells 'em. motor might explode. In some inmany, many things that might hap- and kills a flock it is disorderly conpen to her. And if any of them did duct. happen to her I knew that for all the rest of my life I might be blaming myself for having allowed her on that stormy day to go back up the lake in that motorboat.

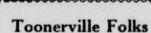
But I waved to her and she waved back and set forth on her adven-And what else can a parent do? affection extend? It is the business the nose.

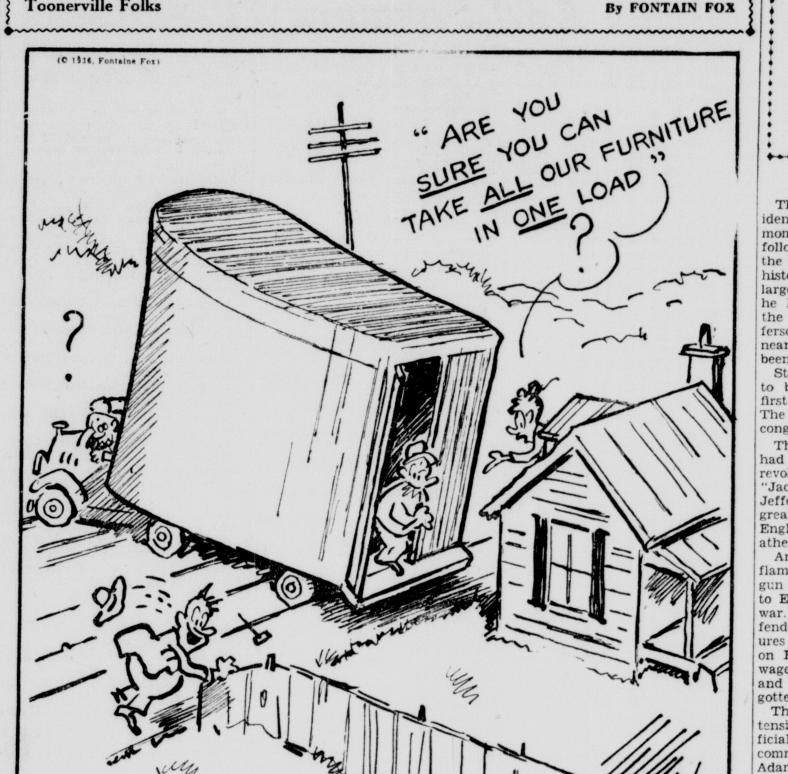
mean?....You would not risk a you must teach him, too, to be enough to walk through life by himself. He must not cling to mother's

So, though your heart beats fast, lake and the little boat are symbols of what is to be . The lake is life, the winds are the problems and vimany with the following observa- cissitudes that will come to her, and the child taking her boat over the "The German people's morale is lake and through the channel and

A parent, too, must learn that important distinction between guard-

# Bible Thought





### Hints and Dints

and found columns.

HOUSEWIFE HAS BEST JOB

who is nationally known as a home-

newspaper. In her opinion Ameri-

times like women in the business

world are "blind and perverse mar-

wave of interest in homemaking is

sweeping the nation Mrs. Hall says

home is the greatest field of self-

home, she declares, "has the most

exciting and creative job in the

world and instead of feeling sorry

for herself she should step out and

means to take the word "drab,"

"drudgery" and "monotony" out of

the vocabulary of the modern

When you advertise for a man to

do two things and one of them is

looking after an automobile about all

the answers you get is from the chap

who can look after the automobile.

He seldom knows anything about the

CURRENT SIMILES

As glad summer is over as any

As peaceful as Mussolini and Hit-

As lucrative as selling labor-sav-

ing devices to the unemployed.

As disgusting as a belly laugh.

As important as the fear of

As foolish as any Third Party

As slick as a tarred and feathered

As sociable as the Socialist who

has nothing and wants to divide it

go to work and prove his theories.

young man and she happens to die

in some mysterious manner, the first

As much of a kill-joy as the in-

stroying the Constitution.

movement.

Communist.

Roosevelt.

stallment collector.

other thing you want him for.

housewife.

Not all women will agree with

Out along the road the other day, going to make it safer for the reswe saw the first sign on a bill board idents of border states. There are that pleased us. It read: "Children some terrible automobile drivers that were possible. Carrying on the cusshould be seen and not hurt.

You can pick your bride from the beauty contest winners, while the rest of us band our lot on the girls PAINFULLY USEFUL, this re- whose biscuits are like those mother

The school board of Beaver Falls has ruled that school teachers can demned man as many of his family they want to wear. That is right as as could be seized, confiscating their we want to be a free nation and not property. It became a regular "bus- subject to the whims and ambitions also said "everything is moral in this country, but there is no place much, for nastiness is in this great country.

> TODAY'S STORYETTE Representative Wall Dixey of Mississippi said in Washington re-

> organization called 'The Friends of Insul' is sincere and honest, but why champion Insull rather than his victims? "There is a story about an ox that said to a horse on a summer's

afternoon: "'Has your master done anything especially kind since he joined the ke very easily called a barefaced

Humane Society?' "'Yes', said the horse. 'He has prevented untold suffering among the flies by docking my tail'."

Hi Hura says the reason pomegranates are guaranteed to reduce weight is because the patient has to walk eight miles to find a store that

When a man goes out with a gun ned and drown....I could think of when he goes out with an automobile



way to get a heavy date is to de-How far, anyway, must his care and velop a fierce looking pimple on

> When you pass a fellow waiting for make the most of her opportunity. opportunity to turn up, you know In her famous homemaking club exactly where to find him when you she is trying to find ways and

The hurricane, which builds its nest in the Carribean Sea, never leaves implicit instructions as to when it can be found when it leaves





stand on its own feet a lot better if restaurant he orders hardboiled eggs the politicians would git off'n its so the waiter can't put his fingers

We'd never hear of some folks if they didn't run for office ever' now'n .hen.

marries a poor old woman and no fall of Adams What country in Europe would Hereafter, people in Ohio

hing the police do is question the

toms laid down by the forefathers come from Ohio. Some act as if it was the first time they drove a car. will keep this country great. It has BLINDNESS WILL DECREASE had some bumps but Americans are getting awake and those things will There are now around 114,000 blind persons in the United States be taken care of. Look out for the and about 5,000,000 in the entire bird who don't care world, according to recent estimates. There is reason to believe, says the National Society for Prefor you. Also any good trick the vention of Blindness, that the ratio

other side thinks of first. of the sightless will steadily decrease in the future. You can always tell a girl who is date got elected, and they did.

> The youth who has only his own intelligence to guide him is liable to get off to a bad start.

If ever there was a man who made tious. a great hit going over the country that man is Alf Landon, Republican candidate for president of the United States. He has all the qualifications a good president should have. This country just now needs some advantage. Those who cry most level heads to keep it from sinking. always look worst when they cry. You can't expect anything from the When bandits loot a bank and do chap who is living off the governnot wear masks on their faces it can ment.

First we supply the machines that enable foreigners to produce at The reward patience has never lower cost; then we howl about gets a lost article back from the lost cheap foreign competition.



By FRANCANE MARKEL DECENTLY, I was talking with a

K woman who entertains profusely. I asked her what she considers the perfect guest, the kind of person she invites again and again to her numerous parties. Here is her answer: "When I compile my list of guests, my first thought as I jot down a name is: Is she a 'good mixer,' the kind of girl who likes every one and who, in turn, is tremendously liked by

"Such a guest is easy to entertain. She is never a drag. She helps make a party a success by her good humor, vivacity, magnetism and well-deserved popularity.

"The shrinking violet is a dead weight around her hostess' neck, for she is constantly alone, requiring As reliable as a Japanese promise. As popular as an Old Deal Reher hostess to rescue her from her wall flower proclivities. "The 'choosy' guest holds herself

> condescending, though tolerant, to those of whom she does not wholly "But the 'good mixer' is everpleasant to all and stimulates gayety

with you, but who is not willing to her vast appeal. So, if you would receive many invitations to this year's parties, remove all chips from your shoulder, As sure as the re-election of develop a good sense of camaraderie and never become known as a

When Luke Bingby goes into a Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope. When an old lady marries some

Tomorrow-Marking Silver

### The World At A Glance

Jefferson Won Bitter Fight. Was Unpopular As Vice President. Napoleon Finally Saves Day.

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer THE FOURTH AMERICAN pres- ent thing from violence." the first and last time in American sibl ferson was vice president, and for troduced similar resolutions in Virnearly 10 years now the issue had ginia been Hamiltonism vs. Jeffersonism. Jefferson could not help but lead

Strange to say, Jefferson seemed his followers-who termed themto be declining in power for the first three years of Adams term. The Federalists even made gains in congress in mid-term.

There was a reason. Jefferson

had favored a French republic. The

revolution had gone on to excesses. 'Jacobinism" now was hurled at Jefferson and his followers with greater vehemence than ever. New England preachers called him an atheist, a destroyer of the home. And France, as if to fan the flame of hatred still higher, had be-

ures previously, now demanded war stand. In his proposed budget for wage a war-without declaration Manager's News Letter, is this stateand to little purpose, a now for- ment of per capita annual costs. gotten "little" war on the high seas. tensified when certain French of- \$0.79, or the price of five gallons of ficials had insulted an American gasoline; for tax assessing and colcommission sent over by President Adams, and had demanded bribes. two pounds of Virginia ham; for the Emotionalism, fanned by the Fed- courts, \$0.42, or a pound of steak: eralists, swept the nation.

the Directory in Paris, and became price of a straw hat; for garbage First Consul. An agreement was and refuse collection, \$0.88, or a half reached between France and the dozen roses; for upkeep of buildings United States which satisfied neith- and grounds, \$0.42, or three quarts surrender) nor the Jeffersonites an inexpensive necktie; for roads than any in Europe if such a thing (who believed it a makeshift). The and streets, \$4.57, or less than one tide began turning back to Jeffer- shoe shine a week; for debt service,

termined to gain a firmer hold on week. the government and to prevent a Moreover, Arlington County citigreater degree of democracy, forced zens are not taxed directly for all two drastic measures through con- these services. The taxes on real gress—the Alien and Sedition acts, and personal property, amounting to Dirty politics: The other side's on top of a Naturalization act re- \$768,150, represents an annual per use of a trick that wouldn't work quiring long residence.

found themselves in jail. Even persons who made remarks says Mr. Braden. Fable: Once a voter thought his against the policies of President

by federal judges.

Even Alexander Hamilton as- pay no taxes whatsoever.

tyranny. Energy is a very differ-

idential campaign really began the B: the damage had been done. moment Samuel Adams took office The people rose up against the laws. following his election, in 1796. For They held the Federalists respon-

history the vice president loomed Jefferson urged defiance. Kenlarger than the president. Even so tucky passed resolutions - drawn he had no part in the affairs of up by Jefferson-declaring the acts the administration. Thomas Jef- null and void. James Madison in-

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# The World Mud Puddles

gun to seize American ships bound of Arlington County, Virginia, a to England, with whom she was at community of 35,000 believes in war. The Federalists, who had de- translating the cost of government on France. And they actually did 1936-1937, according to the City

For the county board, manager, The demand for war had been in- auditor and purchasing department, for police, \$1.41, or a four-pound It was, indeed, a strange occur- \$0.42, or one tube of shaving cream rence that saved the day for Jef- for health service, \$0.46, or a quart oung husband. No young man ever ferson and provided for the down- of ice cream; for engineering serv-Napoleon Bonaparte overturned for sewer operation, \$1.15, or the \$2.07, or two Sunday dinners "out Furthermore, the Federalists, de- for schools, \$12.56, or one movie a

> capita payment of \$21.95, or \$1.83 a Several Jeffersonian editors soon month, or "quite a lot less than the cost of one loaf of bread per day.'

This \$21.95 per capita is the most troubles would end when his candi- Adams were arrested and sentenced misleading of the many statements made by government officails. Of John Marshall, a hide-bound Fed- the 35,000 population of Arlington eralist, later to become chief jus- County, Virginia, probably 3500 pay tice of the U.S. supreme court, most of the tax bill and of the 3500 urged the Federalists to be cau- probably 350 pay one-half of it. Very likely one-half of the population

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

paper columnist.

Today's Yesterdays, Sept. 28, 490 tions. B. C .- The Battle of Marathon, one was born. The first comedy in of Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World", was fought. The legendary feat of a runner in running 150 miles through rugged country caused this battle's name to be given to long distance races, was of no importance.

victory, as is often stated, but to | ...... implore for Gen. Mitiades' Athenian army aid promised by Sparta in repulsing Persian invaders. The Spartans waited a week before starting, on the ground that an old military law forbade them to set out on a military expedition before the full moon. In the meanwhile, Mitiades' little

He was not sent to announce the

thon, in Attica, and decided that Europe should be governed by a European, not an Asiatic civiliza-The modern marathon race is 26 miles. The record for it is 2 hours,

army of 10,000 met and defeated the

Persian army of 110,000 at Mara-

32 minutes, 35 seconds. Sept. 28, 1791-A company was created by the Pennsylvania legislature to connect the Susquehanna Why this sinking feeling? and Schuylkill rivers with a canal. It was to be completed in 1828, the What am I concealing engineering wonder of the time, for In my burning brain?

aloof from the multitude and is The same month the company was created to build the canal a much more important event went This the reason maybe virtually unnoticed. Anthracite coal Heartaches trouble me: was discovered in Carbon county. A Never more the baby in others, adding tremendously to coal company was organized in Mine alone will be. Philadelphia, but couldn't sell the I no more can hold him product. Householders were too used to wood.

Sept. 28, 1839-Frances Elizabeth Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., of Puritan ancestry, the future foremost reformer of her time. She organized the world's Women Miss Markel will promptly mail Christian Temperance Union and made the national W. C. T. U. the largest society ever organized, ofcate of women's rights.

Notable Nativities-Max Schmel- | Sept. 28 Among State Histories: ing, b. 1905, German prizefighter. . 1542-Juan Cabrillo put California Elmer Reizenstein, b. 1892, popular on the map. He was the first Europlaywright known as Elmer Rice. . . | pean to sight it, at a spot near San William S. Paley, b. 1901, president Diego. . . . 1776—Pennsylvania of Columbia Broadcasting System. | adopted a constitution. . . . 1781— Marshall Field III, b. 1893, mer- American and French armies and chant and capitalist. . . . Leonard | warships encircled Lord Cornwallis Nason, b. 1895, American novelist. force, which they outnumbered 2 . . William Montgomery Mc- to 1, and began the 21-day siege of Govern, b. 1897, anthropologist and Yorktown which was to lead to vicexplorer. . . . Carl R. Gray, b. 1867, tory in the Revolution. . . . 1813 president of Union Pacific R. R. Naval Battle of Lake Ontario was . . Ed Sullivan, b. 1901, news- fought. . . . 1919-President Wilson broke down in the midst of his campaign for the League of Na-

# Just Folks

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1928-"Mickey Mouse"

OFF TO SCHOOL

Throat a little lumpy. Eyes a trifle dim; Heart a wee bit jumpy All because of him. Countless mothers maybe. Now the days are cool, Sigh to see the baby Starting off to school.

Strange that I should sigh so. Now the day is here: Strange that I should try so Not to shed a tear. Yet I stand here grieving In the vestibule

As I think of leaving Him all day in school. the project included boring the first | Can it be that mothers man-made transportation tunnel in Suffer deep concern

> When at last from others Babes begin to learn?

Mine to love and rule. The world's begun to mould him Now he's off to school. (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest.)

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been invited by the Sheep and Wool nomical gains. Field Day to be held at Mercer be combined with other home-grown cupboard to give more space. Fair Grounds Saturday, October 3. grains in varying amounts to fit An educational program consist- local conditions.

ing of talks and demonstrations on flock management practices has been arranged. This program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be completed early in the new lease on life as a result of re-

ill be a number of pure bred rams were poor and late in maturing them to slide easily. available for purchase or exchange, early crops. However, timely rains

#### PASTURE IMPROVEMENT SHOULD START IN FALL

With the coming of fall rains pastures are reviving and beginning to look normal. Fertilized and limed

ture improvement this year and farmers are realizing the value of beginning treatments in the fall rather than in the spring. Lime and fertilizer applied this fall will begin to show results next year, while spring applications ordinarily will not produce improvement until the following year. Winter snows and the freezing and thawing of spring weather help to work the materials deeper into the soil.

Another point in favor of fall apolication is that the ground is solid now and machinery can be taken over the land without difficulty, while in the spring it usually is rather late before machinery can be used without cutting up the ground. Also, in the spring there is the

usual rush of work in which pasfertilization may be over-

tons of lime to the acre should be applied first. This should be followed with about 400 pounds of super-phosphate an acre any time

If pasture is thin and run-down an application of manure this fall is advisable. Although manure, as a rule, will cause the livestock to The cider is next filtered to rerefuse the grass for a period of move thoroughly these cloudy matime, if the application is made in the fall the undesirable effect will be gone by the time the stock is turned out in the spring.

#### WHEAT HAS HIGH VALUE IN THE SWINE RATION

Ground or crushed wheat is an excellent feed for swine. Results of feeding trials at sev- into filtered cider by this method eral agricultural experiment sta- at a cost of about 28 cents, or about

tions show that hard spring wheat 8 cents a gallon. is 5 to 10 per cent higher than An even clearer and more attraccorn in feeding value for fatten- tive product may be prepared by ing hogs. On the basis of these running this cider through a germproximately as follows:

bushel wheat is worth for swine of relatively expensive equipment. feeding \$1.45 a bushel; corn \$1.20, wheat \$1.40; corn \$1.15, wheat \$1.34; corn \$1.10, wheat \$1.28; corn wheat \$1.22; corn \$1.00. wheat \$1.17; corn 95 cents, wheat \$1.12: corn 90 cents, wheat \$1.07; which are inconvenient because the corn 85 cents, wheat 99 cents; corn shelves are too far apart and too 80 cents, wheat 94 cents; and corn deep. These can be easily remodeled 70 cents, wheat 88 cents a bushel.

From the feeding trials another venient, says Miss Mary Vogle, which shows that when hogs sell county. Most homes need more orfor \$12.00 a hundred pounds wheat ganized cupboard space. is worth \$1.60 a bushel as feed; hogs \$11, wheat \$1.45; hogs \$10, wheat \$1.30; hogs \$9, wheat \$1.16; hogs \$8, unless the dishes are piled high.

Wheat should be coarsely ground or rolled for swine. In this con- are within easy reach. dition it may be self-fed. If too finely ground, the wheat is not suit- cupboards has not become irritated served a bountiful dinner in honor able for dry feeding because it be- in looking for smaller articles piled of the combined occasions. comes pasty in the hog's mouth behind the larger ones on a wide Ground wheat, coarse or fine, may shelf, sometimes even breaking a be fed in slop. Soaking is not a choice dish in the hunt? Narrow ing increases the feeding value cupboard can make these same cupnearly 20 per cent.

ment, such as tankage or fishmeal, reached with one direct motion.

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the cupboard and sort them according to size and frequency of use. Place the largest dishes, which are used daily, on the botttom shelf. Then plan one or two narrow shelves just wide enough to hold small dishes, such as sauce dishes, cups, and glasses.

Add at least one inch to the height and width of the dishes for ease in handling when planning shelves for them. Brackets the width of the shelf can be placed at either end of the cupboard and the shelves nailed or screwed to them. Special metal strips can be bought should always be fed with wheat to at a hardware store for a few cents Lawrence county sheep men have produce the most rapid and eco- a foot and used as the end of the Growers' Association of Mercer Wheat may be fed as the only justable. Narrow shelves can be county to attend the Annual Sheep grain in the swine ration or it may extended around the end of the

Large flat dishes including platters, trays, and serving dishes can be stoerd in upright partitions made at one end of one of the higher shelves. These partitions of thin Home gardens have acquired a boards or galvanized iron, can be made to slide into grooves formed by nailing two narrow strips of In addition to this program there | Spring and early summer gardens | wood far enough apart to allow

Pie tins, covers, and other flat during August have improved the pans for cooking also can be placed late summer and fall crops so that in narrow partitions to avoid the some have recovered and the late usual stooping to lower shelves. Any member of the family who

Since the supply of vegetables is is handly with hammer and saw low and prices, which now are 80 can make those simple changes at per cent above normal, are expected little or no expense. Remodeled to go higher after frosts, it is high- cupboards will give more storage ly desirable for all those having space and will save time, energy home gardens to store any surplus and disposition. vegetables for winter use. Com-

### **East New Castle**

#### PERSONAL SHOWER

Mrs. Earl Collins who left recently with her husband where he entered the Davis Memorial Bible school at Binghamton, N. Y., was honored by the members of the Kings Daugh-Thanks to recent experimental ters class and some friends with a work a method has been developed personal shower.

Games were enjoyed throughout pared cider may be treated to give the evening and prizes were awarded, Mrs. T. C. Watson, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Edna McCollough's side, The equipment necessary may be Mrs. Delma Sanford and Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Collins was then presented with many beautiful gifts in behalf into a wooden barrel and a few of those present. At this time the ounces of a special enzyme is social committee consisting of Mrs. thoroughly mixed with it. After Ruth Dean, Mrs. Jane Johnston and standing 15 to 20 hours, preferably Mrs. Ruth Watson served a dainty

#### BUSY BEES CLASS

cloudiness will have very largely The members of the Busy Bees class was entertained recently at the home of Miss Edythe Holzhouser. The main point of the meeting was terials. A filter aid, such as diato-

Election results were as follows: President, Jessie Karki; vice president, Alzeta Pander; secretary, Lillie lons of cider. The clarification and Tindall: treasurer. Dorothy Tindall: filtration porcedure is completely missionary treasurer, Margaret Lawdescribed in Leaflet 46, recently by State College and available at the rence; teacher, Mrs. T. C. Watson; assistant teacher, Mrs. Merle May-A bushel of apples may be made

Edythe Holzhouser, assisted by Jessie Karki and Lillie Tindall, then served a dainty repast.

#### SOCIAL GATHERING

Mrs. Dorothy Booher entertained trials the comparative values of proofing filter, subjecting it to car- the members of the Sunday school corn and wheat for swine can be bonation, and sealing it in sterile class of which she is teacher at a expressed in dollars and cents ap- containers. Cider so treated will social gathering and business meetkeep without fermentation. How- ing at her home on Thurscday eve-When corn sells at \$1.25 per ever, this procees involves the use ning. Games were enjoyed by all and prizes awarded to various ones after which time the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and

Many Pennsylvania women have Dorothy Shaffer and Charlotte Lutz then served a delightful lunch

> BIRTHDAY HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood of Al-

and made more compact and conborn avenue, both celebrated their birthdays in the past week and were set of figures has been worked out home economics worker in Lawrence tendered many surprises. Mrs. Wood entertained their children at the home with a dinner in honor of Mr. Space above the dishes is wasted Wood's birthday and he was the reon the shelves of these cupboards cipient of many lovely gifts. A dinner was enjoyed at the same home wheat \$1.02; and hogs \$7, wheat 87 Then time and energy is lost in up- by nieces of Mrs. Wood in honor of piling and handling them. When her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood shelves are so far apart only a few motored to Ellwood City on Sunday, accompanied by their daughter What possessor of one of these Doris, where Mrs. Clarence Ashton

Eight members of the Kings substitute for grinding. The grind- shelves placed at the back of the Daughters class and their husbands enjoyed a delightful corn roast at boards more convenient. Then the Mershimer cottage recently, Although wheat is richer than every dish can be placed so that it Chat was the chief pastime of the corn in protein, a protein supple- can be seen at a glance and easily evening and after this period the group journeyed to the spacious In remodeling these cupboards, lawn where Mrs. Ruth Dean and first plan the storage space accord- Mrs. Ruth Watson served the guests ing to the size of the dishes to be with corn and wieners. An enjoystored. Remove all the dishes from able time was had by all.

#### EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Mrs. J. H. Kalajainen is still con-

ined to her home on account of

Anna Peluiso has been removed to he New Castle hospital to undergo

an appendix operation. Mrs. Ruth Fields of Meadville, Pa., is visiting at the home of her cousin, I. A. Lytle on Alborn avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. McConahy of Wampum were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houk on Al-

born avenue. Mrs. I. A. Lytle, who has been confined to her bed for the past three weeks, is not showing much improvement.

Mrs. A. McConahy has returned home here after spending the past several months with her daughter in California. Arlene Watson of Volant spent

to turn the digested food into firm the day recently and was a dinner guest at the home of her cousin, Nancy Watson on Schenley avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoup of tive juices and red-blood-cells...just | Sandy Lake spent the day and were take S.S.S. Tonic immediately before dinner guests at the home of Mr. each meal. Shortly you will be de- and Mrs. Wilmer Stoup here re-

Mrs. Earl Powell has returned home after spending the past week S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to with relatives at Youngstown and build sturdy health...its remarkable visiting the Great Lakes Exposition value is time tried and scientifically at Cleveland, O.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks have returned to their home here © S.S.S. Co. after spending some time in New York state where they took a motor trip to take a number of local young people back to the Binghamton Davis Memorial Bible school. Those going from here included Linda Walker, Ruby Zeigler, Merle Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins. Laura Mooney of the Butler road also has started her second term at the Moody Bible school at Chicago.



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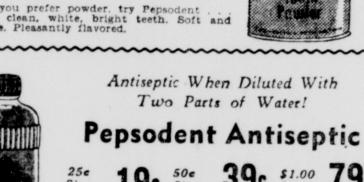
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FORMAL CHARGE

arrested here Friday night. The LIQUOR SALES BANNED charges were preferred before Alderman James C. Brice. He pleaded Chief of police Ralph Criswell pre- guilty to the second charge and erred charges of driving while in- agreed to pay the fine. Relative to F. Bogardus, secretary of forests and oxicated and driving without a mo- driving while drunk Kochonski waters, said today his department tor vehicle operator's license against pleaded not guilty and was held un- "will not tolerate" the sale of liquor Frank Kochonski, Pulaski, R. D. 1, der \$500 bail, pending a hearing.

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of an auto accident at Highland and Park avenues at 2 a.m. Sunday. According to Robert J. Trotten, same avenue when Owens' machine o'clock. was alleged to have struck Trotten's C. K. Owens, Homestead street, car. The charge was preferred beterday and Owens was allowed his

has been charged by Police Chief fore Alderman Claude Mantz yes-Ralph Criswell, with driving an freedom on bail pending a hearing, auto while intoxicated, the outcome according to the chief of police.

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#### SEVERAL SPEAKERS FOR FEDERATION

Fall club work for women in Lawty Federation of Women's clubs.

Opening at 10 o'clock, there will ternoon at one o'clock. be a short business session, followed the Home" by Miss Margaret Brown, sion, at State College.

Mrs. E. C. Barnes of Corry, Pa., state chairman of Home and Citizenship, will speak on the topic. be a forum afterwards, giving an work for the year.

Mrs. Paul Horne of Beaver will Family Relations at State College, Talisman roses, this year, and will also present the

Highland church. At 2 o'clock, W. E. R. Covell, lieutenant colonel, corps of engineers. will give a talk on "Flood Control." He will present some unusual moving pictures taken during the flood of March, 1936, which have not

heretofore been shown. Wimodausis club members will act as hostesses for the day, Mrs. H. L. Dague, president. and Mrs. S. M.

#### LOCAL WOMEN ATTEND BUTLER C. D. A. MEETING

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Frances Colao, grand regent of the local C. D. of A., Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Mrs. Ida Suber, Misses Mildred Donegan, the latter grand regent of the New Castle Junior order of the C. D. of A., Rose Uhl and Florence all of this city, motored to Butler to attend the year's work were made and Partisan league". the sessions of their branch of the considerable business of interest to Since Mrs. Stockdale moved to same organization.

impressive ceremonies, when seven- California, was present. into their order. An attendance of Friday evening, October 2, at the of Labor. approximately 250 witnessed the af- home of Alisan Leslie, 131 East fair, which was followed with the Sheridan avenue. serving of lunch.

Other officers of distinction present were Miss Frances Maher of Della K. Crawford, district deputy well, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. of the C. D. of A. order.

#### CARPENTER-TUCKER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carpenter of Kerr street, to John D. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of West Washington

The marriage was solemnized at Wellsburg, W. Va, on Friday, September 25, by the Rev. Edward A. Krapp, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

### MRS. BENNETT WILL

ENTERTAIN SECTION October 22.

avenue, will entertain the women of the latter winning the guest prize. Monaca, R. D. 1, he was driving section One, First Christian church, Arrest Of Driver south on Highland avenue and at a regular luncheon and business Owens was driving north on the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1

B. P. W. Executive Board

B. P. W. executive board will take this city. place at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Y. W. C. A.

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Treads! Do not judge our retreads by others members of the A. G. P. club will you may have seen. We invite your meet at the home of Mrs. Tillie comparison. No exaggerated claims Hartman, Croton avenue, for their -just fine merchandise-fully guar- regular session. anteed-at low prices.

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# **BLAZ-KOSZELA**

Miss Julia Blaz, daughter of Mrs. rence county will be launched Tues- Mary Grycuk, of 1313 Howard Way, Mrs. Grossman, assisted by the Washington, Pa. To climax the eveday with the meeting in Highland and Boleslaw Koszela, son of Mr. and Misses Swartzlander and Ida May ning the honoree was showered with U. P. church of the Lawrence Coun- Mrs. Koszela, of 1713 Moravia St., Ashton. Yellow and green appoint- a number of very lovely gifts. were united in marriage Sunday af- ments were used and at each place

The wedding ceremony took place novelty candy. by a talk on "The Significance of in the Polish National Catholic church, the Rev. Adam Walichiewicz lection of lovely presents in rememdirector of Home Economics Exten- officiating with the double ring ser- brance of the day. vice. The church was decorated beautifully with greens to set off the BRIDE AND GROOM lovely appearance of the bridal

The bride was dressed in a gown "The Family Tree," and there will of fine white lace, with a long train, and her veil was of tulle. She caropportunity to all club chairmen of ried a bouquet of white roses and Home and Citizenship, to discuss lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by Miss Wanda Blaz, her sister. as maid of honor, who wore blue lace give highlights of the School of with peach accessories, and carried

Miss Helen Koszela, sister of the southwestern district program ob- groom, was bridesmaid, wearing blue serving National Art Week in No- lace with peach accessories, similar to the maid's of honor, and she car-Luncheon will be served at 12:30 ried roses. Mary Ann Grycuk, dressby Unit 2 of the Naomi Circle of ed in a frock of peach net, carried a small bouquet of roses. Joseph Data was the best man, and ushering was Alexander Sniezek.

> In the afternoon, a reception was given at the groom's home where all the friends and relatives of the coudeparted on a trip, returning from which they will reside at 1713 Mor-

#### Matheny, in charge of reservations. LUNCHEON AFFAIR P. E. O. SISTERHOOD casion.

Mrs. J. A. McNeill, president of the local P. E. O. chapter, entertained the members at a delightful luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home on Englewood avenue. Aides were Mrs. McNeill's sister.

Mrs. Maurice Kelley, and Miss Anne Rice.

#### Bidwell-Phillips Engagement

Announcement of the approach-Kane, state grand regent and Mrs. ing marriage of Miss Dorothy Bid-Bidwell, Sharon, and Charles Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Phillips, New Wilmington, was made Thursday evening when Miss Bidwell entertained her bridge club associates at the Hearthstone tea

> school graduate and her fiance, of New Wilmington High and Westminster college. He is associated in business with the Phillips Motor At the announcement party, five

tables of bridge were in play, with prizes awarded Mrs. Paul Dopfeld, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Miss Dorothy Howard. Mrs. Dopfeld found the note re-

vealing the coming marriage in her prize, and the date of the wedding,

Helen Shannon, Washington, D. C., Mrs. G. S. Bennett, of 322 Park and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, New Castle,

### Blake-Court

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleve Blake, of Mercer announce the marriage of

The marriage was solemnized on September 23, 1936, at Holidays Cove, W. Va. The couple will reside

### Relief Corps.

Members of Relief Corps No. 1 will meet on Tuesday evening at o'clock in Modern Woodmen of America hall on Washington street for their regular meeting. A social time will follow the business session when bingo and 500 will furnish the main diversions.

Queen Esther Society. Jane Caven, 805 Highland avenue. Thursday evening, October 1, at 8 wonderful recommendation."

### Tuesday Kensington.

on will have this week's meeting on you are not greatly helped we auis changed from Mrs. William Ster- stores." ling, Wallace avenue.

### Quilt Top Club.

Mrs. F. N. Jones, Fulkerson street,

### A. G. P. To Meet.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30

E. M. M. Club Members The E. M. M. club meeting dated for this evening with Mrs. M. Mitchell at 907 East Washington No. 2street, has been postponed until further notice.

Semper Fidelis To Meet Members of the Semper Fidelis club will be entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Carm Sacco on East Lutton street.

#### **BETTY JEAN GROSSMAN** SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock Mrs. Paul Grossman enter- sary of Miss Helen Delin, a group tained a group of 20 young folks at of friends gathered in the Delin her home, 1107 East Washington home. Winter avenue, at the invitastreet, in honor of her daughter, tion of her sister Miss Louise Delin, Betty Jean, on her 10th birthday Saturday evening as a surprise anniversary.

The children gathered in surprise 'Happy Birthday.'

by Florence and Helen Swartzlander, WEDDING SUNDAY provided the amusement, and prizes served by Louise, assisted by her were won by Phillip Burdett, Edis mother, Mrs. H. D. Delin. Two spe-

Jean Cameron and June Harris. A delicious repast was served by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hannen of was a colorful container filled with BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

The guest of honor received a col-

# HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Miller, groom of a few months, were honored at another very lovely party when Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, the latter a sister of the groom, entertain- place on Friday, October 16, at the ed at their home on McCleary ave-

were relatives and close friends of 1 o'clock luncheon. the young couple. The hours were spent mostly with conversation and music and a highlight for everybody was the appearance of a local three- Florence Henderson, of 131 Lincoln piece ensemble who furnished both avenue, New Castle, have been popular and classical melodies to the spending a few days at The Barkeen enjoyment of the group.

eon was served by the hostess. Aides ple assembled. Later, the newlyweds | were Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Henry Roney, Mrs. Edith Hutcheson, Reading Circle will open its fall Mrs. Albert Miller and Peggy Ussel-

#### cipients of many beautiful and useful gifts to remember the happy oc-ELECT MRS. STOCKDALE

TREASURER OF LEAGUE

Mrs. T. S. Stockdale, who will be remembered as the former Lois Patterson, a former teacher at George Washington junior high school, has Following the luncheon the busi- been elected treasurer of the Stark ness meeting was held. Plans for county branch of Ohio's "Labor Non-

the local members was transacted. Ohio she has become very active in The Butler C. D. of A. conducted Mrs. Ida Dunlap, of Van Nuys, labor affairs in Stark county, and meeting, "Publicity" is the Woman's Labor league repre-The next meeting will be held on sentative to the Canton Federation

#### FIELD CLUB MEMBERS **ENJOY DANCE SATURDAY**

A special subscription dance was place during the first week of Occonducted Saturday evening in the tober in Lebanon county. New Castle Field club for the entertainment of its membership. A nice attendance marked the oc- members engaged in a discussion casion, which proved most enjoyable. about it.

#### Italian Family Club The Italian family held their club meeting Saturday, September

26, at the home of Marie Regina,

on Jefferson street. Songs, dancing and card games were the pastimes with Lizzie Rich winning the prize. A light luncheon was served by the hostess. Their next meeting will be held October 11 at the home of Lizzie Rich on Pearson street.

### Home From Zanesville.

Concluding a delightful visit in Zanesville, O., at the home of Mr and Mrs. William A. Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Robert Lenhart of Highland avenue have returned home. Mrs. Lenhart and Mrs. Stewart are

### W. F. N. M. Club.

W. F. N. M. club members will their daughter, Phyllis Ruth, to gather in the home of Miss Jessie John Kenneth Court, son of Mr. and Harper, Rose avenue, Wednesday A very important meeting of the Mrs. Clyde Rohrer, 801 Blaine street, evening of this week for their regular meeting.

#### Jollikousins Club Change The meeting scheduled Tuesday

in New Castle, where the groom is for the Jollikousins club at the associated with the Rieck-McJunkin home of Mrs. C. A. Miller, has been postponed for two weeks.

### You Have the Same Opportunity To Get Relief.

O. G. Root, Montebello, Los An-

geles county, Cal., writes: "Enclosed find money order for one sixty cent jar of San-Cura Ointment and two cakes of San-Cura Soap-Mr. R. J. American Queen Esthers of the Derflinger of Maywood gave me First M. E. church will hold their your address. He says San-Cura second regular business meeting of Ointment and Soap cured him of the year at the home of Miss Esther piles after spending \$200 for other remedies. He gives San-Cura a

San-Cura Ointment is guaranteed to help Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Eczema, Sores, Boils and Piles or money Members of the Tuesday kensing- back. If after using one 60c jar Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, in thorize your druggist to refund your the home of Mrs. N. L. Gardner on money. 35c and 60c. "For sale by Neshannock boulevard. The hostess New Castle Drug Co., and all drug

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#### MISS HELEN DELIN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

In honor of the birthday anniver-

birthday party. Upon Miss Delin's arrival home fashion in the living room and when she was indeed surprised to find 24 Betty Jean arrived home from the guests grouped about in the parlor public library the little girls sang of her home ready to greet her During the evening, games of var-Games of various types, directed lous types were enjoyed and music.

Later, a lovely luncheon was cial guests were present; they were.

# **GUESTS AT LUNCHEON**

The Butler Girls club members were entertained at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock tureen luncheon Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Coulter on Harrison street. Snapdragons decorated the table center, where the sumptuous nee Ruth C. Patterson, a bride and menu was served, and during the time that ensued informal pastimes were featured.

Their next assembly will take residence of Mrs. J. W. Anderson on County Line street. This occasion will also take the form of a

#### In Philadelphia Mrs. M. H. Henderson and Miss

clay, in Philadelphia. The Reading Circle

On Monday afternoon, Oct 5, The and winter program with a luncheon in Highland United Presbyte-The bride and groom were the re- rian church at one o'clock.

Jollikousins Club.

#### day evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Aiken, County Line street.

W. C. T. U.

Jollikousins club will meet Tues-

# and L. T. L.

CENTRAL UNION Central union met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N Baer, 11 East Wallace avenue, and had for the general theme of the

Devotions were conducted at the opening of the meeting, with "The Crusader's Psalm" (the 146th) as the subject. A report of the county convention followed. The W. C. T. U. members of the county are looking forward with interest to the state convention, which will take Mrs. E. C. Beahm explained the

Willard centenary plan and the

A tasty lunch was served by Mrs. Baer at the close.

# Parent-Teacher Associations

UNION TOWNSHIP P. T. A. The Union Township P. T. A. will have its first regular meeting of the on trial before Judge James A. the Union township high school.

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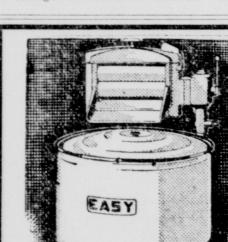
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CURTAINS

# Make your Curtains

James Walls, colored, was placed

battery with a knife on Marvin To-IN CUTTING SCRAPE bin, also colored. The parties live on South Mercer street and got into an argument, involving 25 cents. Walls



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# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

roast at Rock Springs park.

ate department room will be used. iliary will meet in the junior depart- solo will be sung by Mrs. Stanley ment room of the church.

ed as rally day with a combined ble prayer group will meet at the service of school and congregation home of Mrs. Wallie Davis, 627 John

Sunday, October 11, with prepara- the following Sunday, October 11, tory services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings preceding.

#### Victory Class

Victory Bible class of St. John's Lutheran church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. McBride, 1701 East Washington street. Thursday evening, October 1, instead of Fri-

Joint hostesses will be Mrs. I. C.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church activities:

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., meeting of

the Ladies Aid society at the home the meeting is an important one, a of Mrs. Sophia Foelsch, 208 Hazel- good attendance is anticipated. croft avenue; 8 p. m., meeting of the Young People's Luther League.

#### First U. P.

will gather Friday evening, Oct. 2, at 7:45, in the home of Mrs. Fern Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Loudon, 821 Lathrop street. Mrs. Burr Rogers, Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Glen Carpenter will be assistant hostesses. Mayor Charles E. McGrath is to speak.

First Baptist.

Tonight: full evening program will be given by Dr. Marshall Bidwell, director of the Carnegie Insti-

A free-will offering will be taken. Tuesday evening the C. K. Mc- The recital will be preceded by a George Bible class will hold a corn prayer meeting for Young People's

Fellowship members. Wednesday evening the pastor will Thursday: at 2 p. m., Women's give the new illustrated lecture, Missionary society meeting, subject, "Facing the Sun". The intermedi- "The Road to Peace"; leader, Mrs. William Wilson. Devotions will be Thursday evening the ladies' aux- in charge of Mrs. E. U. Snyder. A

Sunday, October 4, will be observ- Friday: at 2 p. m., the Lura Dib-

The communion is announced for Next Sunday is promotion day:

#### Trinity Church Tuesday. The feast of St. Michael and all Angels. 9:30 a. m. Holy

ladies representing the several churches with Mr. Marvin to plan for the dinners during the state con-

Thursday: 12:45 p. m. tureen luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary, Bowman and Mrs. Bertha Higgins. Mrs. E. B. Shilton, in charge. 7 p. m. Troop V-55 Boy Scouts.

#### Adams Street Unit Adams street unit, of Epworth M. E. church will meet Tuesday eve-

ning September 29, in the Temple Thursday: 2:30 p. m., meeting of avenue home of Mrs. Ben Jones, As

#### Croton Avenue M. E. The Ladies' Aid Society will have Grant street, at 2:30 p. m. a business meeting Thursday eve-

Members of the Rebekah chapter ning at 7:30 in the church. The board of trustees will meet

#### First Congregational First Congregational church ac-

tivities of this week: Thursday—Swatika class meeting at the home of Miss Anna Mae Smith, Cunningham avenue.

### Sabbath School Executives

The monthly executive committute of Music in Pittsburgh, on the tee meeting of the Lawrence new First Baptist organ. He will County Sabbath School Association feature compositions by Garth Ed- and New Castle district will be mundson. There will be no charge. conducted in the First Baptist

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Turkish Towels, 10c grade	
Linen Cloths, size 52x52, colored Borders	
68x80 Moravian Linen Cloths, \$2.50 value	
\$1.00 value Scranton Lace Curtains	
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Non-inflammable Ironing Board Pad and Cover	35c
Men's Dress Shirts 59c, 2 for	
Men's Tough Denim Overalls for only	
Kearsarge Sheets, size 81x99 for only	
Woven Dish Cloths, 16x16 in	
Part Linen Crash Toweling	
Turkish Towels, size 20x40 in	
Fast Colored Percale Prints	
10c Double Fold Bias Tape	
10c Snap Fasteners for only	
400 yards 10c O. N. T. Thread for only	
Regular 5c size O N. T. for only	
10 Chochet Thread, assorted colors	
Indian Blankets, for auto or couch, Hopi patterns	
Turkish Wash Cloths, assorted colors	
66x76 in. Plaid Cotton Blankets	55c

# **OFFUTT'S Bargain Center**

Thursday night at 7:30 This is an especially important meeting as plans for the State Sabbath School Association convention will be taken up.

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. R. Newbury, 137 Garfield ave- Pupils Of Three Departments selves Republicans. ("Democrats' nue. Mrs. Ida Mae Allison is teacher and Mrs. R. A. Fleming

#### Central Christian

Central Christian church activties of this week: Wednesday-O. B. A. class in charge of devotional period of prayer meeting; Youth committee to meet at close.

Thursday-Dorcas class meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Zeigler. Moody avenue. Friday-United Christian Mis-

sionary Society at 8 p. m., in the secretary of the Women's Missionary Society, is to be the guest speaker. This will be an open meeting and it is anticipated that a large crowd will attend.

Saturday—Berean class meeting in the church at 11 a. m.

#### First M. E. First M. E. church activities of

Tuesday-All day quilting, Ran-Wednesday-All day sewing of

sion at 2:30 p. m.

home of Miss Ada Newlon, 22 East lace

#### First Presbyterian

gins its fall activities with a tureen Tardio, Mary Lou Womer. dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for all members and former mem-The hostesses will be Mrs. Sadie Angus, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Mrs. G. C. Aubel, Mrs. W. H. Aubel and Mrs.

H. H. Beck. The Helena Auxiliary will meet for an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Mt. Jackson road, on Friday of this week. The

at 2:30 p. m. Men of the Shenango Presbytery will meet for their annual fellowship dinner in this church Friday at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Henry Buck Master, moderator of the General Assembly, will be the speaker.

o'clock to dress dolls.

Rachel Rebekahs regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall. As there large turnout is expected.

#### Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church ac-

Tuesday night: William White Bible class meeting at the home of Willis Menkin, Leasure avenue. Thursday night: Philathea Missionary Society meeting at the manse, with Mrs. J. R. Atkinson, Mrs. J. J. Book and Mrs. C. B. Wingerd as hostesses. Young People's choir meeting at 7 p. m. in the

Next Sunday: Fall rally of Sunday school and church.

# Important News for Well Dressed Women

Smith's improved Furrier's method of cleaning and glazing furs renews and lengthens the life, and makes the fur soft and

It's almost unbelievable the results that are attainable with Smith's new improved method of fur glazing. It is so superior to the old process that it is really surprising how much difference it makes in furs. Requiring the use of a special product imported from the Orient, this process softens furs, renews their color, adds life, and is approved by the leading furriers of the country.

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coat to Smith's-Phone 885. Most reasonable prices.

### **Elementary Pupils Promoted Sunday At** First M. E. Church

Given Promotions On Sunday Morning

Promotion exercises in the beginners, primary, and junior departments were conducted at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Superintendents of the departments are Mrs. J. C. Miner, Mrs. Gertrude M. Mitchell and Miss Estella M. Hoye, Pupils who were pro-

Promoted from the beginner's dechurch. Mrs. Mary Buckner, state partment: John Wilbur Baer, Claragail Baker, Audrey Elaine Blank, James Thomas Campbell, Wilma Jean Cavill, Wayne LeFever Chaffee, Arthur Ned Chapman, Alice Joan Craig, Mary Alice Falls, Ella Martha Hammond, Marjorie Ellen Irwin, Sidney Robert Lockley, David Jordan Lutz, Ruth Helene Prosser, Geraldine Audrey Shaffer, Eleanore Marie Sloan, John Paul Thompson, Richard Anson Wright.

Promoted from the primary department: Thomas LeRoy Allen, Eugene William Baer, Marjorie Boyd, the Guild, important business ses- Beverly Ann Chaffee, Joseph Jay Dean, Carrie Lucille Heckart, Elea-Thursday-America Queen Es- nor Louise Irwin, Virginia Louise thers will meet with Miss Esther Kellogg, Jane Elizabeth Kerr, Kath-Jane Caven, 605 Highland avenue, ryn Lloyd Mathiott, Ralph Allen Reed, Marilyn Jean Reeves, Mary Friday-Women's Foreign Mis- Lou Sadler, Ralph B. Shiner, Jr., Eusionary Society meeting at the gene Norman Wagner, Eleanor Wal-

Promoted from the junior department: Daniel Carroll, Cleda Dalton, William Davis, Richard Doyle, Dor-First Presbyterian church activ- othy Garvin, Maxine Gungle, Jerry Hatfield, Jeanne Papst, Robt. Payne The 20th Century Bible class be- Mary Elizabeth Shaddick, Joseph

# Margiotti Asks For Exhumation

monthly business meeting will be Would Exhume Body Of Frank trol him. Monaghan, Alleged "Third Degree" Victim

(International News Service) The Junior Choir will meet at the humation of the body of Frank C. Hamilton had not assented to Jefchurch Saturday at 1 p. m. The Monaghan, 64-year-old Uniontown ferson, there probably would have Dorcas Society will meet in the hotelkeeper whose alleged "third de- been a revolution. The Federalists church Saturday afternoon at 2 gree" torture death is being probed could not do otherwise than accede eral Charles J. Margiotti, appointed held up his selection until within Rachael Rebekahs will have the special prosecutor in the case last a month of inauguration time. week by Gov. George H. Earle.

will be an election of officers, a to order exhumation of the body, Margiotti said he wanted to examine the dead man's hair for comroom in the basement of the court- with stern determination, toward a house, where it is charged the mur- broader democracy. derous "third degree" was held.

# Unione Calabro

New Officers Are Named At Meeting Held Sunday Afternoon

Meeting in their clubrooms, 211 Division street, Sunday afternoon members of Unione Calabro-Americana, Poetra Franco Berardelli elected new officers.

Angelo Fiala was named as supreme president, succeeding Frank Gillest. Other officers elected: President, James Marabito; Adamo Mastrojanni, first vice president; Pasquale Lombardo; second vice president; Frank Dattilo, secretary of correspondence; A. Audino, secretary of finance; Luigi Aiello, treasurer: Colombo Clause, orator; trustees: Bruno Dattilo, Giovanni Fuleno, Natale Orrico, Frank Cerbino, D. Ritorto; board of directors: G. Sansosti, G. Pisano, L. Ochiuzzi, T. Fuleno, F. Sparano; Angelo Stella, master of ceremonies: S. De-Mase, G. Camero, welfare committee; Sam Burzachechi, sergeant-atarms: S. Cavallo, Pietro Ierace, flag bearers; Pete Romano, F. DeMase, parade marshals; G. Lombardo, house committee; A. Ochiuzzi, janitor. New officers were presented

Officers will be induced into office at the next monthly meeting, Sunday afternoon, October 25.

with carnations.

# W. P. A. Exhibits

WPA workers are busy in the Cathedral today arranging exhibits of projects throughout the state which arrived Saturday. The exhibits will be seen by the public at the four day demonstration which starts Wednesday and continues through

One local exhibit which should attract attention will be that of

# **News Briefs** From City Hall

valent Saturday night, 13 having been collected in various sections by When the car driven by Harry

ported to police headquarters.

# The World At A Glance

seemed too Jacobin.) "I have sworn," Jefferson wrote a friend in 1800, "eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over

the mind of man.' And that indomitable quest for truth and justice was to be his best campaign asset. Here was a leader the common man could follow.

ADAMS DEFIES HAMILTON Adams cut loose from his chief political support by breaking with Alexander Hamilton. Adams, unfortunately, had retained the second Washington cabinet. Several members had been unfaithful to him, reporting to Hamilton for orders and confusing the president's

Too late, Adams learned of the trickery and dismissed the disloyal cabinet members. He branded the men as belonging to "a British faction"-and Hamilton was angered

beyond conciliation. Adams had provided a schism in his own party. The people sided with him in his quarrel. But the voters were veering rapidly to Thomas Jefferson.

Hamilton, foreseeing that, proposed to Governor John Jay of New York, a gerrymander that would provide a majority of the electors in that state for the Federalist candidate - to prevent "an atheist in religion and a fanatic in politics from getting possession of the helm of state." Governor Jay refused, although he was of an opposite political faith to Jefferson's.

In the 1800 election Jefferson and

Burr defeated Adams and Pincknev. The electoral votes, however, showed a tie for Jefferson and Burr. The people understood that Burr was to be vice president, of course -but the Federalists began a plot. That accidental tie caused the selection of the president to be turned over to the house of representatives, In State Probe which the Federalists controlled. The Federalists leaned toward Burr, because he was no "radical". They believed they might be able to con-

But Hamilton mistrusted Burn more than he hated Jefferson. He had congress force Jefferson to give assurance that he would preserve the fiscal system set up by Hamil-UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.-Ex- ton, etc.-which was foolish, for if by state and local authorities, was to the election of Jefferson; he was to be asked today by Attorney Gen- by far the popular choice. They had

The "radical" stepped into power, In announcing his determination Adams went home in a huff, New Englanders believed the end of the world had come, and one of the truly great statesmen of all times parison with hair found clotted in began to administer the affairs of blood on the walls of the Bertillon the nation-cautiously, at first, but

Within a few years the Federalist party, once so powerful, had entirely passed from view.

# Elects A. Fiala Strikers Vote To Return To Work

Accept Company's Terms At Coraopolis—Resume Work On Wednesday

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28. - Six weeks of strife, during which two plants of the Standard Steel Spring company at Coraopolis were closed down by a walkout of more than 700 workers demanding wage increases and union recognition, appeared ended today following a conference between strikers and representatives

of the management. The meeting saw approximately 500 of the strikers vote unanimously to accept the company's terms and return to work. Robert C. Enos, appointed "liquidator" for the company when it was announced Standard Steel Springs would shut down permanently its plants in this district and move elsewhere, announced immediately that No. 1 plant at Coraopolis would resume operations Wednesday, and No. 2 plant, in nearby Moon township, would reopen as soon as possible.

Threatened with the loss of a \$1,000,000-a-year payroll, Burgess C. P. McLaughlin and other members lation of 5,000, were considered out of the Coraopolis Board of Trade, sponsored the conciliation meeting They expressed elation with results

# Being Arranged Dr. H. M. Shuman Will Give Opening **Conference Message**

the Christian and Missionary Alliance, with headquarters in New native building materials found York City, is scheduled to give the here. Building stone of various col- address tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the ors, limestone, and other materials Second U. P. church that will open are being gathered for this exhibit. the annual conference of the Alliance church eastern district. conference will continue through Friday, with business sessions at the local Alliance tabernacle on Pearson street and public worship services at the Second U. P. Dr. Shuman is a former local pastor. Delegates from Pennsylvania,

#### IS TAKEN ILL ON VISIT TO BROTHER

Maryland and Delaware will attend

the conference.

Mrs. Alfretta Heasley, of Pittsburgh, who arrived here last week Aven, 1216 East Brook street "threw to visit her brother, T. C. Armforce furs, reline furs and alter a tire" at Crawford and Croton av- strong, of Croton avenue, has been confined to bed by illness since her arrival. Mrs. Heasley had attended Someone is stealing city materials the Sixteeners reunion in Mercer from the wire nail mill (city storage recently, and since that time had house) Councilman Alexander re- been visiting friends in Grove City and Sharon.



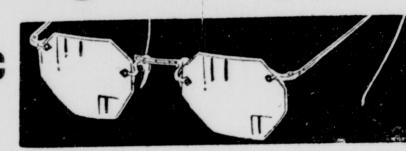
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# Today Is The

(Continued Frem Page Four)

its first showing. It's True-Alexander the Great | It was believed Coquille was out founded the profession of barber- of danger today unless the wind ing. Shaving began when he order- shifts ed all his Greek soldiers to remove their beards so the enemy could not grab them by their whiskers.

Christen Jacobsen Drakenberg, Danish sailor, married at the age of 111, and outlived his wife, who

Thirty-seven grounds for divorce are recognized in the United States. The top of a violin produces more

the origin of the most important biography written in the last 1,000 all state and federal relief agencies MUSIC GROUP MEETS years, that of Marco Polo, caused in the stricken era, was augmented Dr. Frank Suggs, San Antonio, to today by fire fighters rushed from write, "Polo did not and probably northern Oregon cities. could not have written his story. H. G. Well's Outline of History says, 'While this Marco Polo was a pris- zone oner in Genoa, he beguiled his tedium by talking of his travels to a certain writer by the name of

#### Rusticiano, who wrote them down. HUGE FOREST FIRE THREATENS TOWNS ON OREGON COAST

(Continued From Page One) established under the direction of

Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea. who rushed to the stricken area from Marshfield. A National Guard unit was standing by ready to move into the

area on a moment's notice. Theaten Dozen Towns After devastating Bandon, the fires, whipped by a 50 mile gale which was accompanied by extremely low humidity, converged on

a dozen other towns. Marshfield, with a population of 7,000 and North Bend, with a popu-

danger late last night, accord- proclamation closing all forests ing to a telephone message from west of the Cascades to hunters Gen. Rilea to Gov. Charles D. Mar- and loggers, ordered every able-

Suburban buildings in both crews.

towns, the largest in southwestern Oregon where the fires are raging, The raging inferno has hemmed

Langlois, Carpenterville, Brookings, Gold Beach, Riverton, Depot Bay, Prosper and Coquille.

Myrtle Point, Porth Orford,

Riverton is a former coal mining town and is dotted with open

abandoned shafts which would feed the flames, sweeping to the water's Report Town In Flames

Myrtle Point, 30 miles inland from Coquille on the Coquille-Roseburg highway, was reported in flames. One-third of the town was reported destroyed. Two thousand residents of the town have

liams, Jack Bailey, Mrs. Ida Hill, John Reider, Daniel Koontz, 70, Mrs. Charles McCullock, 65, Mrs. George Williams, George Williams

With New Castle

bodied man to join the fire-fighting

dent Roosevelt requesting \$3,000,000

for immediate rehabilitation of the

Eight bodies in the morgue at

The death list: Mrs. George Wil-

Marshfield, 38 miles north of Ban-

don where they were recovered

were tentatively identified today.

southern Oregon coast

Afro-Americans

The L. C. A. A. will meet Tues-

day night at 8 o'clock in the home of B. Hall, 212 Locust street.

AT SCHOOL TONIGHT Members of the Citizens and Par-Portland and Salem, the state ents Music association will gather capital, rushed aid to the stricken at Senior high school for a program tonight at 8:30, it was an-Governor Martin, after issuing a nounced today

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# Flower Show At Terrace School

dek, Goldie McClain, James Stratas, Jean Schuller, Helen Smith. Children's Baskets of Flowers—

Jane Gwin, Billy Richardson, Ger-

ron Preston, Frank Roscetti. Honorable mention—Edward Panasewicz.

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Announce List Of Winners mention-John Decerbo, Leon Sasia-For Event Held Friday Afternoon

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Among the outstanding flower shows held by elementary grade schools of the city, was that staged by the Terrace avenue school, Friday afternoon A large crowd viewed

Wegetable Freaks—Agnes Herman (a carrot dolly in a green pepper cradle), Mary Flack, Joe Jackym. Honorable mention—Billy Phillips, Mary Fomka, Gertrude Mikus, Edward Walczak, Helen Fomka, Jane Potted Plants—James Damaskon, Ethel Bara, Rosie Deep. Honorable mention—John, Konstal.

Canned Vegetables—Ethel Bara (for four fine entries), Billy Kielar, Rose Abraham. day afternoon. A large crowd viewed Rose Abraham. day afternoon. A large crowd viewed Special Vases—Raymond Seniow, the cleverly arranged exhibits of William Gwin, Frances Koceila. Hon-

flowers and vegetables.

Mrs. Harry Wettich and Mrs. William Gwin, Frances Koceila. Honorable mention—Samuel Van Fossan, Susie Vincey.

The following children received honorable mention for distributing difficult task in selecting the winners, so outstanding were the variation of the winners, so outstanding were the variation of the winners, so outstanding were the variation of the Republicans scored a victory. The committee may decide whether a formal, public inquiry into expenditures: Ethel Bara, Sammy Van Fossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossan, Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Mary Jane Russell, Edward Panasewicz, Ma ous displays. The show was one of sewicz, Mary Jane Gwin, Frank Rossetti. the biggest and most successful held by the south side institution. During the course of the event, the orchesthe course of the event, the orchestration. by the south side institution. During tra rendered a number of pleasing

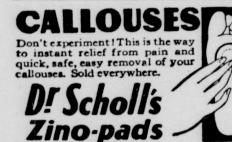
The orchestra included:

Leona Iwanejko, Anna Skuba, Susie Bincey, Rita Seinkner, Agnes Herman, Frances Zreipka, Eddie Walker, Irene Zriepka, Gertrude Mikus, Helen Fomka, Edith Hares, Edwin Panasewicz, Catherine English, Raymond Seniow, Florence Jarosz, Rose Deep, Ethel Bara, Anna Vasilysik, Edward Walczak, Ethel Vasilysik, Edward Walczak, Ethel

Those awarded prizes follow:
Novelties — Manuel Christos (a rock garden), John Decerbo, Ruth Miles. Honorable mention for a cocoanut from Hawaii entered by Edward Panasewicz.

Grade Flower Baskets-Grade 5, grade 2, grade 6. Small Vases of Flowers-Eleanor Small Vases of Flowers—Eleanor O'Karmo, Ethel Bara (who also received honorable mention for a sectorized honorable mentio

ond entry of this same class), Jen-Large Vases of Flowers-Harry Funds committee here today. Decarbo, Jane Thellman, Helen Roscetti. Honorable mention for fine specimens of flowers in the vase of Mary Ellen Kirkwood's. Honorable man, the committee of three Demo-





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to be canvassed. Demands by Senator Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, and Louis B. Ward, unsuccessful nation for the senate in Michigan, for investigation of "flagrant violations" of the franking privilege by officials of the government, were to

Charges By Vandenberg

Vandenberg charged that campaign literature was sent free through the mails in huge quantities before the recent primary election. The committee may also decide whether further action shall be taken in its controversy with Wilber M. Brucker, victorious in the Republican senatorial primary in Michigan. Charges were made that several weeks ago Brucker failed to supply certain information concerning his expenses but he is said to have given the committee additional

information since then. Committee investigators still are engaged in checking the expenditures in the Maine election, in which

# Several Hurt In **Auto Collision**

Truck And Auto In Crash On South Jefferson Street Early Today

Several persons were injured at Tomasso DeVivo, president of the by John Korzek, 805 Du Shane street and Pasquale DiLuca, who is affiland a car driven by Charles Lees, lated with the same organization 1005 Lorain street crashed in South delivered appropriate addresses as Jefferson street, near Moravia did Angelo Fiala, a representative of WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .-

Charges of flagrant abuses of power and violations of the federal corrupt and Lees was operating a car south. Pare of St. Lucy's society, Hillsville. After the collision the auto driven Attorney Frank O. Moretti, the main be laid before the Senate Campaign by Lees continued for a short dis- speaker, followed with a most intance then upset.

Called into session by Senator Lonergan (D) of Connecticut, chair- at the New Castle hospital are: crats and two Republicans was ex- scalp and Lee Sappington, 714 Car- mond Peluso and Dominick Ciccapected to reach important decisions lisle avenue, brush burns and in- relli, secretary of Umberto Primo sojuries to head and ankle. Ralph ciety, also spoke. Evidence of alleged use of the W. Campbell, 502 East Moody avenue, P. A. in Pennsylvania in behalf of was treated by a physician for a

the Roosevelt-Garner ticket was to laceration of the head. be presented the full committee. A According to the police report demand by Senator Davis (R) of two persons walking along the street town. The club was the recipient Pennsylvania for a complete expose were injured. Their names and ad- of several valuable gifts, one by Mrs. of use of federal relief funds in the dresses as yet are unknown.

#### campaign confronted the committee. The committee, it was learned. County Home Inmate court proceedings in Philadelphia that efforts are being made to

A counter-demand for open public hearings on alleged coercion of Lawrence county home, was injured sion. voters by big industrialists in Penn- at 11:30 p. m. Saturday and re- The affair was a success due to sylvania in behalf of the Landon- moved to the New Castle hospital the efforts of the following commit-Knox tickets was before the com- by police. He was found lying in tee: Tony Isabella, chairman; James a driveway at the Mike Diller resi- Vaselli, Thomas Crangey, Nick Cran-The entire Michigan situation was dence, 1603 Du Shane street. Diller gey, George Isabella, Pat Carvella, called police, said Kirkwood had Joseph Camorot, Tony Germani, been lying in the driveway when he Louis Pape, Joseph Sparo, Bruno drove his car into the drive. Diller Attisano and Umberto Ciano. said he did not know whether or not his car nad struck Kirkwood while kirkwood was on the ground or if he had been injured at some other Gaston Post To he had been injured at some other

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Armondo Diaz Hall Dedication Saturday Attracts Large Crowd

TONY ISABELLA

IS CHAIRMAN

West Pittsburg's newly constructed Armondo Diaz hall was dedicated on Saturday afternoon with impressive exercises. Several hundred persons were in attendance at the affair, which was a marked success from every standpoint.

The program opened with a color-

ful parade. The customary manner of christening a new ship was employed in dedicating the beautiful West Pittsburg institution. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Scarazzo, well known New Castle residents, christened the hall. James Vaselli introduced General Chairman Tony Isabella, who presented the speakers in a most capable manner. President Tony Nerti of the Armondo Diaz, the first speaker, welcomed the large crowd. President Giovanni Casacchia of the Casa Savoia society complimented the organization for the fine building and extended best wishes.

a. m. today when a truck driven Columbus society, Mahoningtown the Rinascenza lodge No. 19 and According to Korzek he was driv- Unione Calabro-Americana Poeta ing north on South Jefferson street Franco Berardelli, and Dominick teresting speech in which he con-The persons undergoing treatment gratulated the club. He explained that cooperation was essential in Charles Lees, lacerations of the the success of any enterprise. Ray-

> During the course of the affair the West Pittsburg club was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Columbus society hall of Mahoning-Alfonso Scarazzo. Bingo, a band concert by the Red Coat band, under the direction of B. J. Biondi, and dancing were the popular pastimes.

A colorful fireworks display clinaxed the program. The Armondo Diaz hall is a new one-story structure which was completed recently, located on West Pittsburg's main street. The entire hall was Robert Kirkwood, inmate of the artistically arranged for the occa-

# **Elect Officers**

New Officers For Coming Year Will Be Selected At Meeting Tuesday Evening

Officers for 1936 and 1937 will be elected at the meeting of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Nominations occurred at the meeting two weeks ago, but the members will have the privilege of nominating further candidates for the vari-

The new officers take their posts leader, will be the speaker. at the first meeting in October.

ly attended by members of the local city are expected to attend.

# **Boak Is Injured** In Auto Accident

Lester Boak, 3161/2 Neshannock of an auto accident in West Wash- A. Shoaff announced today. ington street at 1 a. m. today. Boak

West Washington street, he had addition to the state nurses parked his auto at that point and a car believed to have been driven by Boak struck the parked auto. Boak was removed to the hospital by E. L. Gierling, R. D. 2, an uncle.

# **Recital Tonight** On Baptist Organ

shall Bidwell, organist and director of the Carnegie Institute of Music, Pittsburgh, will give a recital on the new First Baptist church organ. This is the first full evening's program to be given on the organ, and it is likely that a large crowd of music lovers will attend.

Eleanor B. Beerbower..... ..... Greensburg, Pa. William Rowe .... Ellwood City, Pa.

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# Hall Dedication Double and Re-Double!



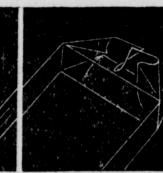
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less driving for police court hearing are Richard Miller, 16, 603 Harbor .....

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street, is held on a charge of reck- on a charge of creating disturbance

at Youngstown, according to a re- street, Robert Selby, 503 Bell avenue

port received at police headquar- and George Hitch, 508 Bell avenue.

ters here. Rice did not have an op- The latter are also young boys.

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# **Further Plans** For Big Regional Conference Here

Committee On Arrangements Will Further Plans For Red Cross Meeting

Plans for the Regional Conference of the American Red Cross which will take place in The Castleton, Tuesday, October 6, will be furthered at a meeting of the women's committee in charge of the arrangements for the day, at the office of the Lawrence County chapter, on South Mercer street, Tuesday after-

Reservations are already being re-ceived from those from surrounding counties who will be present for this occasion, and it is expected that around 200 people will attend the

luncheon at 12:45, when James L. cus offices tomorrow evening, prior Fieser, vice chairman of the national organization, and its active

Members of the executive com-The election meeting was to have mittee of the Lawrence County been held last week, but was post- chapter will have the privilege of poned for one week because of the inviting their friends to the lunch-National convention of the Legion in eon and the other meetings of the Cleveland last week which was large- day, and a large number from this

# More Nurses To Serve In County

Under the Social Security Act, avenue, is undergoing treatment in nurses for clinical and field work, the New Castle hospital, the result | County Medical Director Dr. Paris Lawrence county is one of

is suffering from lacerations of the counties selected for the inaugura-According to Francis Grim, 709 nurses have been detailed here in

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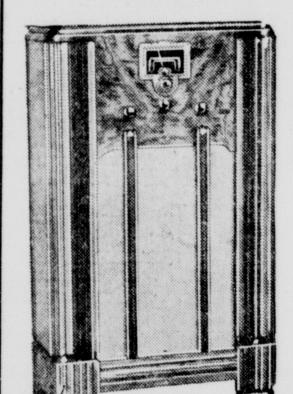
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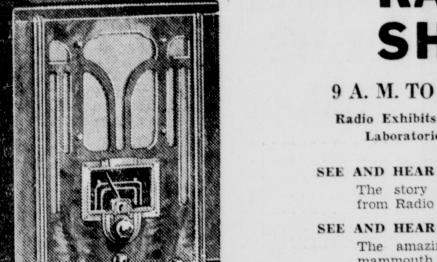
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State Is Prize Sought By Both Parties In November Ballotting

AL SMITH ALSO ON

By SYDNEY H. EIGES International News Service Staff

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28-Emphasizing Pennsylvania's strategic position in the coming November presidential election, Republican and Democratic leaders today wheeled their heavy oratorical artillery into place for more than a month of continuous verbal bombardment calculated to capture the state's prize of 36 electoral votes.

Training their guns on Western Knox, the G. O. P. vice-presidential car. candidate, as the headliners. Both trains will bring unestimated thou- fense in Beaver county. Judge Hensands into the city and give Pitts- ry H. Wilson will hear the case. burgh traffic cops their biggest headache in years.

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o'clock, the president will speak and there will be barely enough time for radio station announcements after E. Smith of New York begins anistration. A star-studded speaking program is being lined up by the Republicans to hold their followers

Republicans to hold their followers

A Star-Studded Special Spec finishes until Al Smith begins. The president will be preceded by a host of Democratic speakers under the sky at Forbes field, including U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Gov. George H. Earle and David L. Lawrence, state Democratic chairman.

# AIR ON THURSDAY Start Trial For **Teacher's Death**

Fatal Accident On Fallston Hill church in culmination of the events Last April Cause Of Trial In Beaver

(International News Service) BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 28-The trial of the Motor Express, Inc., of Youngstown, O., charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Miss Margaretta McCowin, 28, Pennsylvania, leaders of both par- Darlington school teacher, on the ties have arranged a full evening dangerous Fallston Hill curve here of campaign oratory for next Thurs- last April, was to open here today. Miss McCowin was killed when a D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candi- nine-ton steel casting fell from the

were scheduled to speak within a Creary said he would attempt to Night tureen dinner. Every family will be received by all members. short time of each other at loca- prove the casting was insecurely and of the church is asked to be present tions less than a half mile distant carelessly anchored on the trailer. for an informal tureen dinner. The It will be the first time a corpora- church program for the year will be college section of the city. Special tion has been tried for such an of- outlined. A second amateur night Civic club will hold an important Pa., spent the week-end with her

# HOSPITAL

Vance, Pine street; Robert Gibson, R. F. D. No. 6; Frank Hambrick, Jr., West Falls street; George Hawkey, Chestnut street; Anthony De-Lorenzo, Locust street; Peter Rully, Caldwell avenue; Miss Margaret Patterson, Oak street, tonsil operation; Dorothy Stevens, East Washington street, tonsil operation; Jean McCreary, Volant, tonsil operation; Charles Mooney, R. F. D. No. 7, tonsil operation; Ernest Garwig, Ellwod City, tonsil operation; Robert Ruggiers, Phillips street, ton-

sil operation. Discharged: Joseph Simons, Pulaski road; Angeline Donofrio, West North street; James Clinefelter, North Mercer street; Mrs. Florence Hoover, Neshannock avenue; Grant Lutz, Knox avenue; Mrs. Margaret Green, Clintonville, Pa.; Thomas Davies, R. F. D. No. 2, Portersville; Albert Johnston, Ellwood City, Ernest Weston, New Bedford; Katherine Klutch, McGraw, Pa.; George Hawey, Chestnut street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Charles Lees, 1105 Lorraine avenue; Lee Sappington, 714 Carlisle avenue; Lester Boak, 3161/2 Neshannock avenue; Miss Luella Minteer, R F. D. No. 6; Robert Watkins, 3171/2 Preston avenue; Lawrence Lagana, 13th street, Ellwood

Discharged: Miss Helen Vance, 207 Ray street; Miss Lavina Pia, 1320 Croton avenue; John Casselli, 302 Taylor street; Mrs. Immaculata Pezzuoli, Hillsville; Aarne Karki, 612 Raymand street; Miss Josephine Lambiasi, 106 South Cedar street; Adolph Miron, 1929 Moravia street extension; Mrs. Grace Simari, Hillsville; Richard Gallagher, 409 North Cedar street; John Millione, 12 East Home street; Mrs. William McCormick and infant, Slippery Rock.

# **Expect Huge Vote** In Mercer County

(Special To The News) MERCER, Sept. 28. — Mercer county commissioners do not intend to let the Novembe: 3 election situation get out of hand.

This week they will ascertain from Harrisburg the necessary facts that will determine whether they can use their voting machines or wheth-er the size of the ballot will make their use impossible.

The situation is being watched carefully here Ly the officials who will have their arrangements made in plenty of time to handle what is expected to be the largest vote ever cast in Mercer county. From indications a 90 per cent vote would not be impossible. Base ! on the county registration this would mean the record crowd of 36,000 voters at the

## **Homecoming Day** Will Be Observed At Rich Hill Church

The annual rally and homecoming hay will be observed Sunday, Oct Presbyterian church, Harvest Home decorations will be used. A rally day sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. D. K. Kerr, a song service will be conducted and a short program will be presented by the Sun-

# Will Examine **Rural Students**

County Medical Director Dr. Paris A. Shoaff announced today that four medical inspectors are ready to start examining students in rural schools. The work will get underway soon.

# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# **Observe Rally Week**

Events Of The Week Will Culminate In A Homecoming Service, Sunday

Rev. S. T. Davison will present age the sermon Sunday, October 4, at the Homecoming Services that will of rally week. Rev. Davison, a former pastor, had the Mahoning M. E.

During the course of rally week the following program will be ob-

Monday, 6 o'clock, an official board tureen dinner. All members prayer service. of the committees are asked to be

a social in the community room.

will provide the entertainment of the evening.

Thursday, 8 o'clock, Sunday School board meeting. Officers will be elected for the new year. The year's program will be planned. A marshmallow roast will follow at the rear of the church.

Friday, 7 o'clock, Junior Church rally. The Junior church will be organized and officers elected. This rally will take the form of a social for those up to fourteen years of

o'clock, worship service, with the sermon by Rev. S. T. Davison. Othbe held in the Mahoning M. E. ers participating; 12 o'clock. family dinners. If guests care to use the church dining room they may; 3 o'clock, social hour, community room; 4 o'clock, organ recital and as a charge from 1914 to 1916. Rev. vesper service, with Mrs. Sylvia Davison is now located at Girard, Barnes Thomas presiding at the

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Wednesday: prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. This will be a secret

Friday: the Opportunity Circle present. The duties of each office will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert on West Madi-Tuesday, 8 o'clock. Young People's son avenue. The group will pack rally. This will be in the form of their annual box of clothing, which will be sent to a home mission sta- at the home of Mrs. Hilda Lawson Wednesday, 6 o'clock, Family tion in the near future. Donations on West Cherry street.

meeting this evening in Horchler sister, Ruth Glenn, of Newell avehall, on East Cherry street. This nue. will be the first fall meeting.

Women's Foreign Missionary society

will meet at the church. Friday at seven o'clock, the senior choir will practice.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES Wednesday, 7 o'clock, choir prac- Stevenson of Hookstown, Pa., spent tice at the church; 7:45 o'clock, an- Sunday at the home of Rev. and nual congregational meeting at the Mrs. D. C. Schnebly on Newell ave-

entertain members of the Missionary Mrs. J. O. Longacre of Cherry Tree society at her home on North Cedar spent Sunday at the home of Rev. street. Mrs. Ada Robinson will be the leader.

Saturday, the Triangle Missionary society will meet at the home of Sunday, homecoming services: 11 Betty Lee Clark on West Madison

Sunday, Rally Day.

O. R. C. AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the O. for a tureen dinner. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Isabella Shaw of West Cherry street spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. D. C. Schnebly of Newell avenue is visiting with friends in Hookstown, Pa.

Mrs. Anna McKee of West Cherry street has returned from a week's visit in Cleveland, O.

S. Nelson of Conneaut is visiting Richard Gallagher of North Ce-

dar street has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Members of the Seventh Ward Miss Sara Glenn of Cherry Tree,

Dennis Hardman of Warren, O., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner on West Madison avenue.

Miss Josephine Lambiasi of South Cedar street was among the patients in the New Castle hospital who returned home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tonkin and and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McClymonds and son Bob, of Youngstewn, O., were recent visitors at the home of George Hettenbaugh on West Madison avenue.

Mrs. Lester Duvall of Portsmouth, R. C. will meet Thursday afternoon visiting at the home of her father, at 12:30 o'clock in the Legion home George Hettenbaugh, West Madison avenue, for the past week.

#### ACCIDENT VICTIM

LEAVES HOSPITAL

riding overturned on Route 422 west those arrested. of New Castle, has recovered suffic- John Minor, 1205 Moravia street,

**Sunday Arrests** Made By Police

Willis, Percy and Miss Martha Numerous Places Visited Where Liquor Laws Allegedly Were Violated

> FORFEITS PLACED BY MOST PRISONERS

'flying squadron" visited Moravia on a fence. street and Howard alley area Sun-

Miss Katherine Klutch, of Mc- of arrests were made and the treas-Graw, Pa., who was injured when ury was enriched by several hun- A Harvard man proves, by the the automobile in which she was dred doillars by forfeits placed by

ial hospital and return to her home. a disorderly house proprietor at to Harvard.

house. Minor and the visitor did not place forfeits, the former on a charge of being the proprietor of a visitor. They are in jail.

Home of Hazel Walker, 10031/2 Moravia street, was also visited by officers. One inmate was found. The Walker woman placed a forfeit of \$50 and an inmate \$25. Two visitors placed forfeits of \$5 each.

The squadron last night visited the home of Nick and Louise Skarbeck, 1312 Howard alley. They were carged with being the proprietor and proprietress of a disorderly house . He obtained his freedom by placing a \$100 forfeit. Twenty visitors each placed forfeits of \$5. Some visitors escaped by jumping from first and second story windows, police say. One man, name unknown, was hurt, it was reported, when he Chief of Police Ralph Criswell's jumped from a windo and landed

Ted Brown, 929 Moravia street. was charged with being the proprie-O., has returned to her home after day and places where it was sus- tor of a disorderly house. Two were pected intoxicants were being sold charged with being inmates. Brown or where disorderly houses were in and one inmate placed forfeits of \$50 and the other inmate \$25. Four visitors also placed forfeits, one put-As a result of the visits by Detecting up \$10 and the other three \$5 tives Showalter, J. Young, Moore each. There were white and colored and Sergeant Sines quite a number persons in this place, police claim.

iently to leave the Jameson Memor- was arrested on a charge of being just doesn't pay the kind that go

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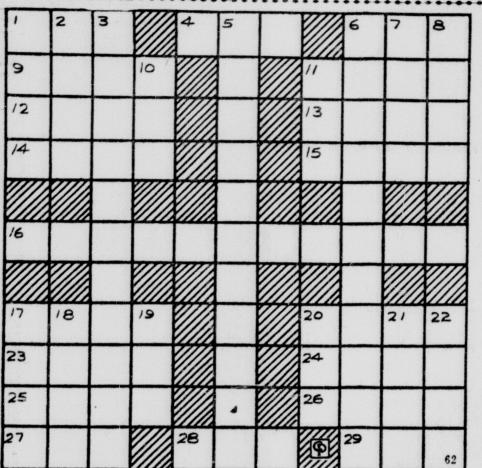
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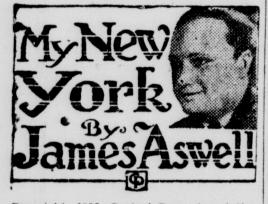
ACROSS

1-A decorated 15-Beseech letter at the 16-Harmonibeginning of a chapter 17-Upper part 4-A spigot of a shoe

20—Chew 9-Enough-23-Any open space 11-Entangle 24-A king in 12-Volcano in Scandinavian Sicily mythology 13-Altar end of 25-Soft down of a church scraped linen

14-Makes an 26-Inventor of edging of lace with a shut- 27-Corrode tle-like im- 28-Moist 29-Tinge a color

DOWN 1-12 inches (pl.) 6-Typified 2-Pilaster op- · 7-A mountain posite another in Thessaly 3-Happiness 8-That part of 5-A city in New the milk that



NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Spot- English boy-friend: you know he's shots: One of the glistening eleva- English by the cut of his tweedy tors in Rockefeller Center, paneled clothes, by the pin-striped, buttonand cushioned against sound like a down-collar shirt. They are laughjewel-box. The usual lunch-hour ing intimately together and you crowd of office-workers and wing- sense they are in love. collared executives.

eyed lady enters, walking in a mantic hospital dining room in the strange, huddled, cautious manner. world-and laughing as they dine? She makes her way to the rear of Who is it they have come to see? the car. Two alert occupants of the Has the girl risen from a long conelevators recognize her as Katherine valescence to dine here with her Cornell and stare. Suddenly a faint firend? Or has he brought her to see whine and something like a bark some friend or relative of his and issues from Miss Cornell's coat.

trying to smuggle the mutt in speculations unwind idly and half against the strict building rules- the charm of wordering is the being on her way to her office on a knowledge that you can never, barhigh floor. (All famous stars main- ring the most unlikely accident, tain offices these days) The ele- know the answer. vator operator stares rigidly forward, hoping that Illo won't kick up few justifications for spending your such a commotion that he'll have to youth in the midst of a great city. remind Miss Cornell of the building The human equations which must

The scent is "21"—that extraordinary restaurant legacy from Prohibtion days. It is frequented by the famed for no reason, apparently, other than that it is frequented by the famed-an enigma as difficult to solve as the chicken and the egg.

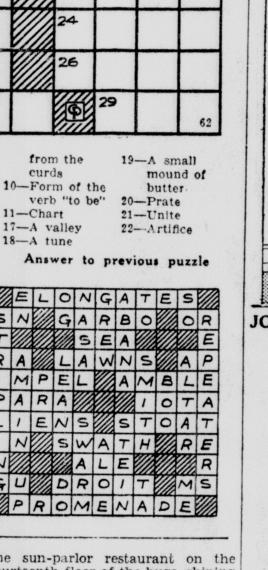
The bar, downstairs, and the little room off it, with a vaguely oaken, cellary, "Old English" air, are filled with their late afternoon bustle and rumble of voices. A little man rises, ly meeting at the home of Marjorie in a gray suit, and hurries out. I and Verna Mae Brooks. A business catch a short, quick glimpse of his meeting was held and the remainder face. Accustomed, in that corral, to of the evening was spent socially. a parade of faces so well known that Mrs. Brooks was assisted in serving it is like watching a composite of by Mrs. Carl Hileman. all the newsreels ever projected, I have a sudden sure conviction that the home of Elba Reynolds on Ocfor once I have seen a man who is tober 19.

His bland, high-boned face; small eyes; flat ears; his expressionless mediocrity are reassuring. It is like finding one unknown in a gallery of celebrated rogues; one simple, innocent, obscure man. He represents the people who keep "21" prosper- has returned home after visiting for ous—the people who talk about the a few days with relatives here. place rather than the people who go

that I have brushed past Buster Keaton. And I had been writing Lima, O., spent Wednesday evening about him just the other day, too. But perhaps that aura of superanonymity is what made him instantly and vividly arresting on the

The time is dusk and the place is W. B. Brooks.





he sun-parlor restaurant on the fourteenth floor of the huge, shining New York Hospital. The room is semi-circle of darkling glass, through which the ilghts of all downtown Manhattan coil and dream. The Queensborough Bridge twinkles and writhes with the ceaseless low traffic. A tugboat whistles and, although night has almost come to the uneasy, slate-colored river, you can see the white at the prow; a toy boat far off.

A pretty girl with flaming red Copyright, 1936, Central Press Association hair sits at a table for two with her

But what are they doing, dining A handsome, furred and large- in a hospital-even the most rofound the prognosis so encouraging It is her Dachshund, Illo. She is that he can celebrate happily? Your

> And that, perhaps, is one of the remain forever unsolved.

# Highland

RAINBOW CLASS MEETS The Rainbow class of the She-

nango U. P. church held its month-

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan

and son Don were in East Liverpool on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Craig of New York City

Mrs. W. C. Book of Butler county spent the week at the home of Half an hour later it dawns on me her daughter, Mrs. William Murphy. Mr. and Mrs Ray Milton of North at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Youngstown spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter and family spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Coulter's father, James

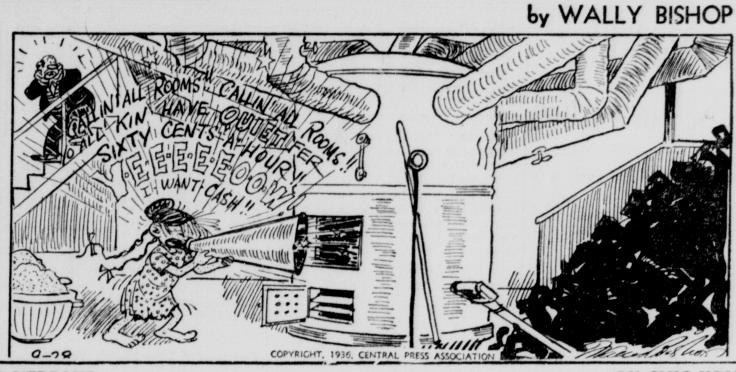
Mrs. Richard Morgan entertained Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, recent bride and groom, at a dinner party

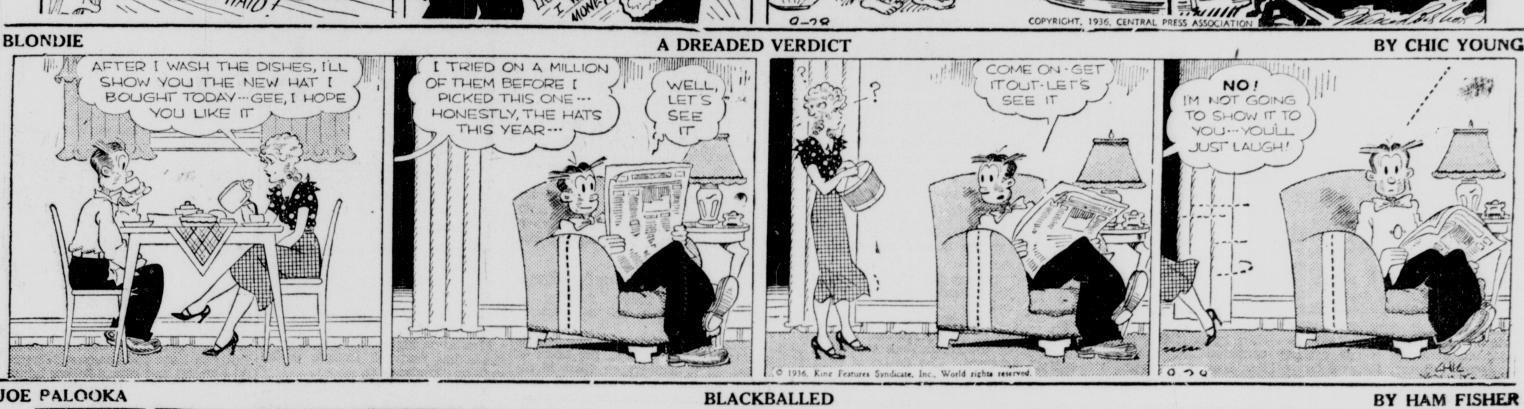
Mrs. William Simons and daughters, Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. Herbert Ward, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Simon's father in

If another world war comes, blame the "brilliant" young Englishman whose empty bluff exposed





























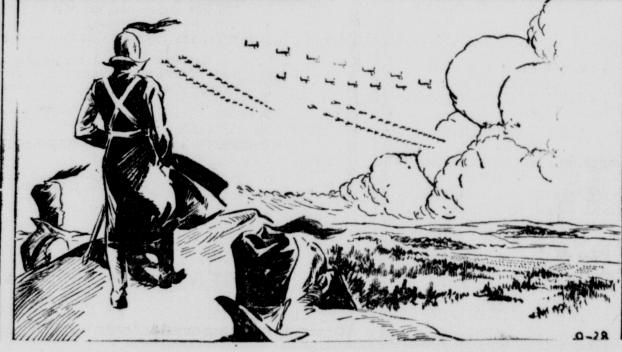








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FUNDS PROVIDED BY RECENT MOVE

(International News Service) approximating \$12,500,000 were ex- to the University of Pennsylvania pected to be sent by the State Treas- at Philadelphia, where he is taking ury Department today to state-aided a medical course. institutions, fourth class school districts, and Philadelphia and Pitts-

These checks, State Treasury officials explained, represent overdue payments neglected in favor of providing funds for unemployment re-Dougherty, Corkran and company cent purchase of \$45,000,000 in state nue. tax anticipation notes issued for John R. Hodge, East Wallace avunemployment relief.

last April for school aid. Fourth and a part of the south. class school districts will receive \$7,000,000 due last month and state- 1109 Dushane street, their son-in- of the Federation of Democratic by a rope game and patrol corners.

officials said, to provide \$2,150,000 due the state sinking fund on the retirement of soldiers' bonus bonds and for approximately \$2,000,000 in back food orders and other routine

Treasury attaches indicated approximately \$6,000,000 will be sent out in checks during this week to provide for more outstanding relief orders, as soon as the detailed work can be accomplished.

The \$43,996,500 was expected to be deposited with the Philadelphia National Bank, loan and transfer agent for the state, today. It represents the face value of the \$45,-000,000 note issue at the contracted 2.23 per cent interest and discount

### PERSONAL **MENTION**

Sam Fray, East Brook road, was in Pittsburgh Sunday, visiting with friends and relatives.

Lyman Gerould of Franklin, formerly of New Castle, visited friends here over the week end.

Gilbert Levine, a student at Pitt University, spent the week end at his home, East Reynolds street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke and

daughter, Peggy, Butler avenue, spent Sunday in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Harry E. Warden, of Detroit, Mich., a former New Castle resident, is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Merrill Walls and John Sarver of

Thorpe street spent the week-end in Ellwood City visiting with friends. Jane Shilton of Winter avenue has improved sufficiently to be out. She was confined to her home last week.

Miss Nora Gardner, of Youngstown, O., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pagley, East Home

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Earl, West Washington street, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rae,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crostiwaite, of Jamestown, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Maybray, on Morton street, Sunday.

Miss Helen Ewing, East Boyles avenue, left yesterday to visit for two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C.

M. Davis of Detroit. Mrs. F. M. Phillips, of 120 East Sheridan avenue, is recovering from a serious illness, which confined her

to bed for sometime. Mrs. Minnie McAllen of Warren, O., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Earl,

West Washington street. Miss Mary Quinn, of Pine street,

and Miss Helen Neim, of Pearl

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street, spent the week-end in Cleve- week end with Mrs. Wimer's two land, O., where they visited the Ex- brothers, one at Milan, Pa., and an-

Miss Ruth Frampton, New Kensington, spent the week-end at the of Boyles avenue, accompanied by home of her mother, Mrs. John Miss Fern Cloak, Winter avenue, Frampton, Highland place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hannen of

Washington, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Hinds and A. C. Bell of Ak- mer associate, A. E. Gibson, presi-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hurst, Young pany

Peter Leonard, of 210 South Jeffer-

HARRISBURG. Sept. 28.—Checks Park avenue, will return Tuesday along as well as can be expected.

Attorney and Mrs. William J. Caldwell and son, James Allen, visited Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacEwen at Pittsburg, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. II. Linsey and Mrs. Ray lief. The money was expected to be Dunham have returned to their ty Chapter, which will open in made available today when the home in Columbus, O., after spending some time at the home of Mr. deposits \$43,996,500 to cover its re- and Mrs. William Selby, Bell ave-

enue, and James Woodrow, Adams Pittsburgh, it was announced, street, returned to their homes over will receive approximately \$900,000 the week end from a week's vacaand Philadelphia, \$600,000, all due tion motor tour through the east

institutions approximately law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Women which will be held in the The girls were very sorry to learn J. Conner and their children Walter court house Friday evening at eight that their captain, Miss Rebecca Checks were also ready, treasury and DeWayne Conner, spent the o'clock.

other at Jersey Shore, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Templeton spent Sunday visiting John Tem-

pleton, Jr., who is a student at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. Edward D. Reese of Moody avenue has returned from a several days business trip in Pittsburgh. While in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinds, Miss Pittsburgh, Reese visited with a for-

Friends will be sorry to learn that portation is to be furnished Mrs. Joseph Dohaney, of Buffalo, Gordon Vanus, son of Mr. and Mrs. New York, has concluded a brief Stewart Vanus, of Howard Way, recently the Washington national visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is in the New Castle hospital, having jamoree neckerchiefs were distributundergone an operation for acute ed. When the troop contest was re-William A. Woodworth, Jr., of formed Friday, and he is getting Martin, still confined to a hospital

RED CROSS FIELD

WORKER IS HERE Miss Melva Bakkie, field representative of the American National Red Cross, arrived here today to assist in mapping plans for the annual roll call of the Lawrence Coun-

Miss Bakkie will remain here until after the Regional Conference of the Red Cross next week.

WOMEN TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Announcement was made today of ing of Troop Six on Saturday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wimer of a meeting of the New Castle chapter ing in Orr's hall. This was followed

church will go to Crystal Springs camp for a wiener roast on Thursday, October 1, and all who intend ron spent Saturday at the home of dent of the Gibson Electric Com- to take part are to meet at the church at 7:30 that evening Trans-

> At their regular troop meeting appendicitis. The operation was per- ported, it was learned that Charles by illness, was leading in points. Dale Clobus is second. Following the report there were tests and scout games.

Scribe, Dick McGough.

TROOP NO. 16 Girl Scouts of Troop No. 16 will meet in the troop house at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, according to announcement by the captain, Mrs.

Mary Guy. TROOP 6

Scout songs opened the first meet-Sword, will leave for California in

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#### the near future. Miss Elizabeth CHARLES MILLER Hope will take her place and will be assisted by Miss Rita Metz as

lieutenant. An open court of honor, in which plans for the coming year

Scribe, Mary Louise Meehan. since Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Howard Johnson Agency. When last seen, Mr. Miller was But a straw vote will fool you driving a Buick coupe and was atif it doesn't include WPA, CCC and tired in a brown sweater, brown hat, feeling is to quit talking about it so members will come up for discussion dark trousers and a brown shirt.

RETURN FROM BOSTON

Among the local insurance men REPORTED MISSING who attended the convention of the New Castle police stated today National Association of Life Under- Members of the Col. Charles writers in Boston, Mass., were Young post of the American Legion writers in Boston, Mass., were Young post of the American Legion, were discussed, concluded the meet- that Charles Miller, aged 53, of Howard Johnson, Sam Lewis, John will have an important meeting at Stanton avenue, has been missing Vance and Boyd Barrett all of the 1191/2 Wast Washington street, Tues-

YOUNG POST WILL

MEET TUESDAY EVE

day evening, Commander Frank Bailey announced today. Another way to prevent class Business of importance to all

# THE TORCH OF TRUTH KEEPS GLOWING

In Newspaper

THE READING PUBLIC.

Has come to accept without question that an advertiser in a reputable newspaper is telling the truth.

IT IS THE .....

Clearly recognized responsibility of the Newspapers to keep this Torch of Truthful Advertising glowing.

PENNSYLVANIA . . . . .

Newspaper publishers recognize this duty as an ethical responsibility that likewise embodies a vital safeguard to the welfare of the newspaper business.

WHEN READER .....

Confidence is shaken by untruthful advertising, publishers endanger the greatest asset a newspaper possesses - Goodwill. Too, there is financial loss, for when readers look upon an advertisement with critical eyes unsure of its truth - that advertisement can not conceivably produce those results by which advertising success is measured.

THE MERCHANT . . . . .

Who stoops to misrepresentation and tricky advertising and who temporarily eludes the safeguards of an unsuspecting publisher, will benefit but briefly. In the end, his tactics revealed, goodwill vanishes and his sales diminish in direct proportion to his abuse of public faith.

GREAT STRIDES . . . . . .

Have been made in elevating the standards and ethics of newspaper advertising through elimination of fraudulent, exaggerated or misleading advertising copy. Constant vigilance and uncompromising rejection are the weapons with - which Pennsylvania publishers have directed vigorous attack against that small fraction of advertisers who would transgress the lines of honesty and truth clearly laid down in the public interest. The great bulk of business today is on a plane higher than ever before. It recognizes the enormous value of Public Confidence. It goes to commendable extremes in its scrupulous honesty in advertising presentation, mindful that this policy constitutes sound business practice.

THE NEWSPAPER . . . . Of today maintains standards in its news columns that are above question or reproach. Here tremendous emphasis is placed upon truth and accuracy, emphasis that demands nothing short of fact. The editor who "fakes," who "colors", or distorts the news report of the day does not last on the reputable newspaper. As the newspapers have attained this ideal, with a new and greater measure of public confidence as their reward, the great army of newspaper advertisers, large and small, gladly respect those standards, recognize their share in this new responsibility to the buying public and enlist themselves in the war for elimination of offenders.

> THERE IS STILL ..... A minor fraction of advertisers -

Advertising

their numbers are steadily diminishing - who would take advantage of the confidence of newspaper readers with questionable schemes. Today their success is scant indeed. Advertising that once sold "cure alls" for malignant disease, that promoted business "rackets" and products of questionable or misrepresented merit, have vanished from the newspapers because they have been destroyed by the publishers in an unrelenting crusade that knows no compromise.

Today the advertising columns of your newspaper are "policed" with a care that is as searching, as thorough and as rigid as are the rules that govern news treatment. Truth, accuracy and fairness are the simple requirements, always. Misrepresentation and exaggeration are "Public Enemies" upon which the newspapers and the great army of honest advertisers make unceasing war.

PUBLISHERS ALSO ....

Maintain a position of "no compromise" with the unscrupulous who attempt subtle substitutions for nationally advertised products or who seek to trade upon low price appeal by concocting names similar in sound or appearance to those of nationally advertised brands. These violators of Public Confidence share the full measure of guilt of the brazen cheat and fraud, and with them the newspapers will make no truce.

### READERS CAN HELP THIS TRUTH CRUSADE

Every month Pennsylvania newspapers reject many thousands of dollars in proffered business because the advertising involved fails to meet the standards they require.

Newspapers and the men who make them are not infallible and despite all the care and caution that the newspaper can exercise there are occasions, rare in number, in which fraud and misrepresentation may creep in. Newspaper publishers will appreciate your aid and co-operation in promptly bringing such violations to their attention so that remedial measures may be applied effectively.

Merchants who are planning and building for the future - and they constitute the great proponderance of business interests in your city - do not try to trick the public. It is their desire to maintain and expand the public faith they have earned through truthfulness in their newspaper advertising

Their Signatures to Advertisements Are Their Bonds

This statement is presented by co-operation of more than 300 Pennsylvania Newspapers which are participating in the Fifth Annual Observance of Newspaper Prestige Week.

Sponsored by The

PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION



HEY! WAIT UP!-The ground is nice and soft at Belmont park, for which Jockey R. Williams is not a bit sorry.

# LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD

Horses From Here

Local Horses At Beaver

On Saturday

back seven ribbons and two trophies

**Smith Defeats** 

Izzy Solomon

Jimmy Smith Wins Castle

Hills Championship For

Third Straight Year

on in two and down in one putt

Smith a'so had a birdle on No. 4,

on the back nine and came in three

having three birdies and all of the

rest even par. Smith played a

turned in a 36 for a 69 card for

Very Fine Golf

In the morning with a gallery of

up all even for the 18 holes. Smith

recorded a 75 and Solomon did like-

The cards of the championship

Morning Round

Afternoon Round

Totals 36-holges—Smith 143, Solomon 147. Par for course 72.

ton Loses, Sharon Wins

Another, Martins Ferry

Ahead

Fared Saturday

.444 445 445-38

.434 355 445-37

the afternoon 18 holes.

under par with a blazing 34 card,

69 FOR 18 HOLES

SMITH RECORDS



TWO-YEAR-OLDS-A big field of youngsters (two-year-olds) pic tured just after the start of a scramble at Belmont.

# Yanks And Giants About On Par In Defensive Play

Yanks Have Edge In Hit- to burn is the choice over either ting, Giants Hold Edge In Outfield

Better Than Those Of Giants

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports

Writer. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Defen-

Their catching is a stand-off, the Yanks have the tighter, faster infield, and the Giants' the better

tween Giants and Yanks.

Defense has played a vital part in many a world series. Offhand, one recalls Fred Snodgrass' tragic muff of an easy fly, Hack Wilson's loss of a ball in the sun, Heinie Zimmerman's vain pursuit of Eddie Collins from third base to the plate and Hank Gowdy's stepping into his own Glassport Gridders Romp Seventh ward.

No one can foresee such things as the two ground balls which struck pebbles and bounced high over Freddy Lindstrom's head in the deciding game of the world series between Giants and Senators in 1924. But, the breaks being equal, one may guess at what may happen in a defensive way.

good, steady jobs from both men. The second base combinations fig- 20-0 triumph.

ure on a par in a short series but Glassport ran down the field for a th Yanks have the edge at first touchdown in the opening quarter. and third. Neither Lou Gehrig nor Early in the initial chapter, Irwin, Red Rolfe ever did or ever will see Shenango left half, dropped back to the day they could field with Bill punt but the kick was blocked Glass-Terry or Travis Jackson when the port recovering. A run by S. Milko-Giant pair were at their peak. But vich and Laughlin moved the oval to both Giants now have slowed to a the four where Laughlin plowed his walk and both have crippled knees. way over the chalk mark for the No Infield Advantage.

If Jackson and Terry can pull extra point. themselves together for this series, the Yanks will not have any advan- Alfredo, running through center,

tage at all in the infield. even. Crosetti is perhaps a shade the ball for 15 yards. Laughlin made faster and can go further to his left another nice gain to place the ball in than Bartell but the difference is hardly worth mentioning. Lazzeri is not as young or as fast as Whitehead and he can't cover as much ground but Tony is the brains of the cessfully kicked for the extra point. Yanks and his uncanny knack of Score, Glassport 14, Shenango 0. playing the hitters will easily put him on a par with his rival.

Edge In Outfield. Joe Moore in left and Mel Ott in right give, the Giants a decided edge on Jake Fowell and George Selkirk especially in the Polo grounds where the balls rebound in crazy fashion from the grandstand walls. Many fielders unused to the Giants' home park have played singles into triples by their unfamiliarity with the ter-

In center the sensational young Joe DiMaggio with the best throwing arm in either league and speed





\$5.00

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MEN'S WEARING APPAREL



Yanks Better Team.

Hank Leiber or Ripple

DiMaggio probably won't have much occasion to use his arm for the Giants are not a running team. Whitehead is the only one who runs Yanks Pitchers Are Shade and he is not likely to take any liberties with the Yankee trio. The Yanks likewise would be foolish to

the better team. They are at least yesterday which deadlock the series the equal of the Giants on defense, for the county baseball championthey surpass the Giants with the ship. The game was delayed 30 minstick, they are faster and just as utes yesterday by an argument. smart and resourceful. But-they Umpire Price called out Glenn sively, there is little to choose be- haven't the pitching the Giants Stanley at first base. Stanley is said have—and pitching is still at least 80 to have made a "run" for the umper cent of a world series.

# Shenango Is Defeated, 20-0

Off Field With Impressive Victory Saturday

GAME PLAYED

(Special To The News) GLASSPORT, Sept. 28—Glassport Gus Mancuso and Bill Dickey are high school, 1935 co-champions of game series. Hill kept the Bessemer at Hickey park, Pittsburgh, tonight good mechanical workmen, both are Class B of W. P. I. A. L., proved too hits scattered throughout the game. The main bout will be fought by smart and both know how to han- strong for Shenango Township high The Firemen started off to a fine Sammy Angott of Washington and dle their pitchers. We can look for grid team Saturday afternoon romp- start, scoring two runs in the first Lee Sheppard of Cleveland. There ing off the field with an impressive inning. Bessemer then tied it up in were 13 knockdowns in their last

first touchdown. Wargo kicked the

At the start of the second quarter, fumbled, Glassport snatched the pig-Bartell and Crosetti figure about skin, in midfield S. Milkovich carried scoring, position. After being stopped at center, S. Milkovich mowed his way through the Shenango line for the second score. Wargo again suc-

After the kickoff, Irwin punted. Laughlin caught a pretty pass and registered a 25 yard run before being downed. Melcarsky camped under another Glassport pass, placing the ball a few yards away from the last chalkmark. S. Milkovich raced over the line for the final Glassport score. Score, Glassport 20, Shenango

In the last half, Shenango played a splendid defensive ball. Glassport failed to make a first down in the last part of the game. Shenango never threatened. The playing of S. Milkovich and Laughlin was out-

standing for the winners; Irwin and Kirkwood were Shenango's best bets. go field, Shenango high will oppose Zelienople high in the first home game of the season.

Guille of the Sounds	
The lineup follo	WS:
Shenango 0	Glassport 20
OrisL	ETyskievic
KirkwoodL	
TannerL	GDuliss
ThomasC	Pate
CurrieR	GKurk
DruschelR	T Warge
JonesR	EChizma
GinziwichQ	
LyskoR	
IrwinL	
AlfredoF	BS. Milkovich
Score by quarter	s:
Shenango	0 000
	7 13 0 0 20

Milkovich.

Substitutions: Shenango: S. Pitzer, Houk, Glassport: Simms and outcome was approximately as ex-

Referee: Hunst. Umpire: Havailla. Headlinesman: Siegman.

Correct this sentence: "Yes." said the neighbor, "we'll enjoy keeping the children while you go

In the Boys' Shop ROB ROY HEALTH **SHOES** 

See our moccasin for real

comfort and extra long wear. Sizes 1 to 6 \$3.50 \$3.95

THE WINTER CO.

# Firemen Win,

Manager Martin, Of Bessemer, Plans To Enter Protest

EJECT TWO PLAYERS IN EIGHTH INNING 17th lap.

Having defeated the Firemen 16 to run wild against sharpshooters like 7 Saturday at Bessemer, the Martin-Summing it all up, the Yanks are Firemen, 7 to 5, on Lee Avenue field

> pire and Campbell attempted to stop Stanley by seizing him. Both went down. Bessemer players went to Stanley's aid and fans and players alike swarmed onto the field.

The game was resumed after Stanley and Campbell had been ejected. Manager Martin said the Firemen's win would be protested. However, the chief umpire did not reverse Price's decision. Indications are that the fifth and deciding game will be played on the E. & A. Field,

Manager Joe Zeigler of the Fire-AT GLASSPORT struggle allowing but eight hits and be promoted twice monthly. fanned three of their men. It was an impressive victory for Hill because it

# Minnesota Whips Washington, 14-7

Colgate Folds Up To Duke At Durham, Louisiana State Tops Rice

PITT DISPLAYS POWER, 53 TO 0

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports

Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Evidence tending to show that gate receipts are a persuasive factor in football schedule-making can be found today in the hangover from Saturday's games in which two national leaders-Washington and Colgatewere knock off and Minnesota, Duke and Louisiana State made unmistakable passes at championship

The season doesn't get down to serious business for another week, Next Friday afternoon, at Shenan- and not even then in some instances, yet record; already have been risked for a price in three into the middle of the schedule instead of serving as openers.

Minnesota Wins was jammed into the stadium at two other seasons and getting a prove to be a big assignment. among the war western powers, 13 to 0, and losing at Sharon.

Touchdowns: Milkovich, Laughlin, ilar fashion in going down to Dur- jured, but will be back in shape for ham, N. C., for its opening game the game Friday. Extra points: Wargo, placement away from home against Duke, which previously had done its warming up against Davidson. The Locals Lose To pected, 6 to 0, in favor of the south-

> Louisiana Wins Down at Baton Rouge, Louisiana

State opened against Rice, strong Texas contingent, and reversed the outcome of last year's opening encounter between the two. Rice won before. after which L. S. U. took nine straight, and made it 10 Saturday, 20 to 7, completing the day's slate of outstanding attraction.

upsets of national import. won handily, the last named run- while Emil and Willie Grommes, it should be a fine game. sparmate named Alfred of 74 to 0. also absent from the lineup. Methodist, Tennessee, Tulane, Van- lows: derbilt, Virginia. V. M. I., and North New Castle-Carolina came through in the south E. Mancine 80 11/2 and southwest, Tulane getting a Gaione ...81 scare in beating Mississippi by 7 C. Ferry ..81 11/2

Illinois, Chicago, Iowa, Purdue, Flack .....90 0 L. Malls ...85 0 Michigan State and Wisconsin won Summers .. 85 212 in the mid-west and California Southern California, Washington State, and Santa Clara scored in the far west, the latter trimming McIltrot ...89 0 Stanford, 13 to 0.

HERE AND THERE Deadlock Series IN SPORTS' LAND Duke Dinsmore of California be

came the first two-time winner at the Sharon speedway this year when he captured the feature 30-lap event Sunday in 13:07. Dinsmore whipped Howdy Cox of Dallas, after he 1:00n at the Beaver Valley horse had taken the lead from Wilson Shaffer of Chesterland, O., on the

Luke Appling of the Chicago S. Hoyt, of New Castle, and shown White Sox and Paul Waner of the by H. W. Marshall, of Wampum, won Pittsburgh Pirates, are the 1936 bat- second places in the three-gaited ting champions of the American heavy weight class and road hack and National leagues, respectively, on the basis of unofficial returns for the season. Appling wound up owned by Harry Woods, of Youngswith a 10-point lead over Earl Averill of Cleveland. Waner regained the title he won in 1934 finishing six points ahead of Babe Phelps of Brooklyn this year.

Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants in a professional football game at Pittsburgh yesterday by a score of 10 to 7, the defeat sending the Giants to bottom place in the National league. More than 25,000 spectators attended the game. It was the first time in seven games with the Giants that the Pirates

Arrangements are being made to promote amateur boxing at the Arena gardens. It is not yet known if the stage can be sufficiently set men started "Dutch" Hill on the to start one week from tonight mound against the cement town lads | However, if not, boxing will start and he turned in a great victory. Hill two weeks from tonight. There has was master of the Bessemer aggre- been no boxing here for months gation throughout the nine inning Should it get under way boxing wil

Joey Evans of Ellwood City, junmarked the second time he has de- | ior lightweight, will oppose Al Fafeated them in the current five rone of Pittsburgh in a preliminary the second by scoring two runs. The fight which was stopped and a technical knockout given to Angott.

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, equalled his best slugging year to take the league's home run championship. He turned in 49. The Yankee team made a total of 182 four-ply swats.

Putting together a best ball, card the 18-hole pro-amateur tourna- years occurred yesterday when in Big Ten. ball of 31, one stroke back of Eddie up and 1 to go. Tabor of New Bethlehem and Art Matthews of Pittsburgh. However, 69 card for the afternoon 18 holes. they picked up two shots on the this being three under par which leaders coming back and snatched is 72. Solomon played a ragged

New Castle High Will Try For Fourth Straight Victory Friday Night

Coach Frank "Tiger" Walton, will lead his Beaver Falls High Tigers over 100 following them, Smith and games that might have been fitted here Friday night under the lights Solomon played steady golf to end at Taggart field to oppose the New Castle High "Red Hurricane" foot- wise. The afternoon gallery num-A capacity crowd of nearly 40,000 ball team. The kickoff is at 8 p. m. bered about 200 spectators. W. M. New Castle has hung up three Nunn and Johnny Hodge played Seattle for the day's outstanding at- straight over Braddock, Butler and with Smith and Solomon in the traction, and Minnesota profited East of Youngstown, and hope to morning and acted as referees. doubly, winning its 18th straight make it four straight by upsetting game in a streak running through the Beaver Falls boys. This may whack of those lush receipts. But Beaver Falls has played two so

Washington, which had been ranked far, upsetting Schenley Saturday Smith, in..... emerged unmistakably whipped, 14 New Castle came out of the Youngstown game in fairly good Colgate stuck its chin out in sim- shape. DeCaprio was slightly in-

# **How Opponents** North Park Team

Pittsburgh Golfers Defeat Beaver Falls Wins, Washing-Sylvan Heights Team On Local Course Sunday

Handicapped by the absence of a half dozen of the ace golfers from In each of those games the out- the Sylvan Heights course, the local come was more or less of a toss-up public links team lost to North Park of power Saturday as they ran up big and in others the opposition for of Pittsburgh by a score of 211/2 to scores. name teams was negligible with the 14½ Sunday afternoon.

Segedi .....83 1/2

Score Pts. Shacoski Borovich ...79 2 J. Campbell 91 0 W. Elliott .. 88 Stoddard ..87 3 Total ......141/2

result that the day procured no Jimmy Smith, key man of the in a 13 to 0 upset of the strong Sylvan Heights team, had to play Schenley High team of Pittsburgh. In the east, Dartmouth, Holy the final of his match with Izzy The Waltonmen will play at New Cross, Navy, Pitt and Cornell all Solomon for the Castle Hills title, Castle this coming Friday night, and NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — The

evidence of strength this year by with their fellow New Yorkers. a 13 to 2 defeat. Washington High didn't fare so years, with John McGraw leading

well losing to New Kensington High the Giants to two victories against 7 to 6 in a tough engagement. one for the Yankees under Miller Midlana was stopped by Rochester Fuggins. 285 21/2 20 to 12 Last Friday night Erie The Giants took the first series Academy whipped Warren 13 to 0 between the two five games to at Warren No reports are obtainable three; in 1922 they made it four on the Evic East game, nor the Mas- straight and in 1923 the Yankees Total ......211/2 sillon-Mansfield game.

# Wallick Ready Win Honors At Show Ribbons And Trophies Won By

Several Ex-Collegians Appear In Mat Bouts At Lawrence county horses came thru Arena Gardens with flying colors Saturday after-

show, conducted on the Windy Ghoul estate, Beaver, Pa., bringing NELSON AND GALINTO IN SEMI-FINAL BOUT Highland Sport, owned by Frank



SPIKE ASHBY

Arena Gardens, Neshannock avenue, is ready to absorb fandom at needs is a good five-cent world se-

The fans will be seeing almost a

side layout at Cambridge Springs, straight year holds the champion- Nelson grabs holds with Tony Gal- team victory alone and only one, Earl Rowley ow Lancaster and Hugh ship of Castle Hills golf course. into, who is said to have won the Mathewson, did it on the day-to-Mauck of Fort Meyers, Fla., won Smith's toughest match of the three heavyweight championship of the day basis of a Polo grounds and Terry's mainstays in the classic, ment at the Riverside club Sunday. a 36-hole playoff with Izzy Solo- Stacey Hall, who hails from Co- 2. The Giants, proverbially a mid-They rounded the turn with a best mon, the local banker, finished 2 lumbus, and whom is a graduate summer club, backed into the pen-

of Ohio State, will meet Bob Blake nant and no backer-inner has ever in the second preliminary. Hall gone on to win a world series. weighs 150 pounds Fans will see another collegian in Stacy Hall, who played on the 1929 and the most famous example Washington Senators, 10-5, in a

game on the first nine in the afternoon and was five down at the end of the first nine. He had a 38 card who is well known here. the second hole, for the only above par of the first nine. Solomon was but settled down to a steady pace

meet Joe Szabo in the opening bout. been, because Mathewson pitched was their 1912-game margin over Among those Ashby has defeated three games of a five-game series, the second place Detroit Tigers. are Benny Reuben and Eddie Shabu. McGinnity one and men like Dum-Like Stacy Hall, Ashby and Szabo my Taylor, Orth and Ames not at are light and no doubt there will be all plenty of speed when they begin | The remaining three-game winsteady game on the back nine and clutching each other.

# Softball Game

Radiators And Bonnetts Play Deadlocked Game Sunday At Furnace Field

National Radiators and the Bonnetts failed to settle the supremacy day in their final tourney game at ended 4-4. The Radiators have entered a protest on two decisions by Solomon, in.......334 354 444-34 The managers of both teams are

asked to get in touch with Mr. Walther at The News for a conference as to the possibility of playing off the game next Sunday. G. Ross will be guests of Major Wadlinger R. H. E. 300 000 1-4 7 3 Batteries-Radiators: G. Ross and Traffic Club Day,

Fornataro; Bonnetts: S. Pezzone and Richards. Umpires-Santangelo and VanFossan.

### Fourth Time Giants-Yanks New Castle High opponents for the Meet In Series

(International News Service) Giants and Yankees will meet in ning up the high score against a Walt Vogan and Tobe Fenati were | Martins Ferry High again turned the World Series for the fourth time on the heat Saturday and romped beg' ning Wednesday and t Alabama, Georgia, Southern he results of play were as fol- over small East Palestine, Ohio team American Leaguers are given the op-46 to 0. Sharon High gave further portunity to pull up on even terms handing Rayen High of Youngstown | Beginning in 1921, it was an all-New York affair for three straight

Ifinished in front four games to two.

# World's Series To To Meet Banaski Start On Wednesday

Giants Favored To Win First Game With Carl Hubbell On Mound

Yanks Will Have Heavy

Hitters Tuned Up For

Coming Classic By DAVIS J. WALSH

Editor. NEW YORK, Sept. 28-This won't conform with all the drivel being committed locally on behalf of the arresting significance surrounding the return of the subway or nickel series to baseball, but at least we can start out by forgetting the blarney and remembering the facts. We are, in brief, about to see a couple of picnic ball clubs playing for the championship of the world, starting on Wednesday and ending at such time as superior mediocrity is able to prevail.

It probably will end with the New York Yankees beating the New York Giants by about four games to two. Any third rate thinking, in fact, must conclude that the Yankees will win the series, because it seems so

They, meaning the Yankees, are a good ball club without much pitching. The Giants consist of a very good pitcher without much ball club. good pitcher without much ball club. There may be something else to say in this connection but all I can hink of is that the late Tom Marshall must have been mistaken, after all. What this country really

Depends On Hubbell. The Giants, anyhow, are 6 to 5

champion tonight. Wallick and this morning and ought to be 2 to 1. Tony Marchoni wrestled 45 minutes No matter what happens in the seand in anticipation of another hot other price-unless you think that bout fans await the sounding of the | Carl Hubbell can and will win three to his bout with Tony Marchoni, ally finished forthwith. If he loses According to the articles of agree- the rest of the series the nape of ment they are scheduled to meet for the neck and go on about our busia bout to one fall or 90 minues dur- ness. That doesn't sound much like

Neither does the following: 1. No three-game winner in a of 64, five under par for the River- Castle amateur golfer for the third steady performer here when Swede world series ever went through to a

Yankee stadium series.

Others Had Breaks. I can cite the Chicago Cubs of

Ohio State grid team in 1932. In of all, the Athletics of 1914, in this game that saw the New Yorkers weight championship in the nation- Mathewson pitching three shutouts league mark and an American al tournament at Grand Rapids, in a New York-Philadelphia series. league mark . Broaca was driven to and in 1933 won from Jackie Rey- That was in 1905 and, while I can the showers in two innings. By nolds in a catchweights bout. Stacy remember the series, I can hardly driving in four runs the Yanks esis scheduled to oppose Bob Blake, qualify as an authority on whether tablished a new big league record of Spike Ashby, a former sailor, will can only say that there must have league standard set by the Yanks

> ners of history, Babe Adams in 1909, 6 to 3, to gain a tie with the Red Coombs in 1910, Faber in 1917 and Birds for second place in the Na-Coveleskie in 1920, all had the bene- tional league; the Reds whip the fit of a break in the schedule Pirates, 6-5; the Boston Bees defeat brought about by the jumps between the Phillies 7-3 in the first game of

probably have to come back a third 8-4, and then drop the nightcap 5-4 time on Monday with only a day's rest. It's strictly that kind of a pitching staff, like the old patter act in vaudeville-op n and close

NEW TEAM IN LEAGUE The Radiators having dropped out of the City Tenpin league, the fran-Power No. 2 team, it was announced

The starting time is 9:15 o'clock. TRAFFIC CLUB TO GOLF at the New Castle Field Club golf course on Thursday, October 1st, it was announced today. The day will 004 000 0-4 2 3 be known as Major Wadlinger's

for its second matches of the year

Hitler tells Germans to forget the Savior and worship him instead. And we used to think the kaiser had swell-head.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 4, Boston 4 Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

PINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULT Philadelphia 8, Boston 4. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cleveland ... 82 71 Boston

# Brought To End

Lose Final Regular Games Of Season On Sunday (International News Service)

Both Giants And Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The regular 1936 baseball season passed into The curtain was rung down yesterday with both pennant-winning teams, the New York Yankees and

the New York Giants taking it on the chin. The Giants lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers by an 8-3 score in a game who is expected to be one of Bill

knocked out of the box in three

Yankees Upset.

A Yankee mound hopeful for the

Cubs defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, Polo grounds on Wednesday and the quer the Tigers, 9-1, and the Phila-Granting that he wins both, he'll bleheader from the Boston Red Sox,

SPECIAL SALE

PHIPPS





SUMMERS and McCANN REYNOLDS,

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

# Bessemer High Wallops Monaca Firemen came back in the fourth inning with a run and from then on

Cement City Gridders Function Well In 25-0 Triumph Saturday

BESSEMER THROWS NUMEROUS LATERALS

(Special To The News) MONACA, Pa., Sept. 28.—Bewild- at this point of the game "Lefty" ering their opponents with a storm Monaca field Saturday afternoon, seventh inning to move their total with an impressive 25-0 triumph. The Bessemer backfield men,

Shoup, Calderaro, Gallena and D. bined offerings of these two hurl-DeArment, tossed laterals to each ers, the Firemen pounded out a toother all afternoon. It was really a treat to watch the Cement City representatives move the oval

#### Shoup Tallies

In the second period. Bessemer deep center for a home run which field to reach offensive territory for Andy Gall, the steller first basemen the first time. After a series of of the Firemen proved the outstandplays, Calderaro ran off-tackle for ing hitter of the afternoon by geta nice gain. As he was about to be ting four hits, a triple, double and tackled he flipped a lateral to Shoup two singles. On the fifth time up, who ran 30 yards for the first score. Gall laid down a beautiful sacrifice Shoup also kicked the extra point. to end a perfect day at bat. Vlah, In the third period, DiLullo par- catcher for Bessemer was the onl

tially blocked a Monaca punt. Gal- one able to touch Hill effectively, he ena took the loose ball and after a received credit for three hits includshort return, was tackled on the 50 ing a triple and two singles. Doubles yard line. Calderaro on an end run, were also obtained by Tom McCorwas forced inside, but as he was mick, Peck Huston, Don Campbel about to be tackled, he threw a lat- and Pen Maher. eral to Dick DeArment, who negotiated the remaining 35 yards for teams also was an outstanding feathe second touchdown. Shoup's kick ture. Pen Maher, right-fielder for for the extra point was blocked.

In the final period, Bessemer's catches which thrilled the large offense really opened up. Fine holes crowd of fans, Bill Gall also played were opened in Monaca's line by a whale of a game at short-stop for Skocic and Mittica, enabling Shoup the Firemen. For Bessemer, Benson to rip off eight and ten yards at center-fielder came through with The ends and half backs some mighty fine catches. Glenn handled the tackles nicely, while Stanley also played a fine game at DiLullo, Anderson and Shusman second base for Bessemer. gave fine interference as the backs ran off tackle and around end for substantial gains.

Calderaro Scores Starting from midfield, Calderaro W. Stanley ss .......... 1 followed with nine yards W. Purmaki If ...... 0 0 0 semer a first down on Monaca's Plevnic 1f ...... 1 0 0 four-yard line. On the next play P. Nord 1b ...... 0 0 9 1 0 coaches. Calderaro crossed the goal line un- Hardesty p ...... 0 0 0 1 0 touched. Shoup's kick was wide. Skocic, on the kick-off, kicked a twisting grounder that eluded the Monaca backs. When Monaca failed to cover the ball behind the goal

line Shusman. Bessemer guard,

for the fourth score. Calderaro's attempted kick was low. Bessemer functioned well in the impressive victory and served notice to Layrence County Class B teams that it will be in the thick of the fight for the coveted laurels. The entire team played well.

The lineup Monaca-0 Pezzulo ...... L.E..... Glass Dilullo ......L.G..... Elmer Hribar .......C....... Deitrick Bessemer ..........020 001 020-5 Shusman ..... R.G..... Antoline Mittica ......R.T...... Thomas Guylitto .....R.E..... Snyder D. DeArment ..Q.B..... Zindren Calderaro ....L.H...... Fox dangled ton, Campbell, A. Gall, J. Maher. Stolen bases—T. Maher 2, Vlah Shoup ......F.B...... Zupsic

Score by periods: Bessemer ..........7 0 6 12-25 Touchdowns-Shoup, D. DeAr- Hrvatine, 4. ment. Calderaro, Shusman. Point after touchdown-Shoup (placement). Missed point after touch-

down-Shoup 3 (placements). Substitutions-Bessemer, Anderson, H. DeArment, Grist, Gallo, Snadora, Hedberg, Chairo, Swanson, Mandich, Drahuschak, Kennedy,

First downs-Bessemer 11; Mo-Officials-Harr, Benedict.

INSTALLATION IS PLANNED New officers of The Townsmen,

civic organization, will be installed at a dinner meeting of the organization in New Wilmington on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at seven p. m. positions on Cleveland's professional Dean M. Staley will be inducted as team. president.



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their bats silent until the eighth

when they pushed over two more

called upon his left handed ace

Hardesty to try for another victory

over the "fire-eaters." It was Har-

which pushed their totals to five and

Hrvatine went in the game but the

for the day to seven which proved

the margin of victory. On the com-

Hits Homer

Heavy hitting again featured the

game with another home run being

registered. This time Benson, center-

the Firemen made two one-handed

C. Jackson cf ....... 1 1 2 0

R. Coulter 3b ...... 0 1 1 1

Gall 1b ...... 2 4 15 1

B. Gall ss ........ 0 0 0 3 1 Campbell lf, 2b ...... 1 2 1 0 0

Thornton 2b ......0 0 0 1 0 T. Maher If ......0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 7 15 27 16 2

Three base hits-A. Gall, Vlah...

Stolen bases-T. Maher 2, Vlah.

Two base hits-McCormick, Hus-

Double plays-B. Gall, Huston, A.

Struck out by-Hill 3, Hardesty 4,

Base on balls: Off Hill 3, Hardesty

Umpires—Augustine, Price Henry. Time of game—2:45.

Scorer-"Dutch" Fabian.

Two Former Stars

In High School

Two former New Castle high

Benjamin "Red" Ciccone, former

Duquesne and Pittsburgh Pirates

player, is battling for the center

berth. Ciccone tips the beams at

220 pounds. Gomer Jones, 225,

backfield positions.

that invites another crisis.

American business the air.

other habit. And usually it's the

habit of quitting every day or so.

Home runs-Benson.

3, Hrvatine 2.

The box score

tal of fifteen safeties.

FIREMEN WIN, DEADLOCK SERIES Green Champion (Continued From Page Twelve) At Field Club

> Former West Penn Junior Champion Takes Title By Beating Gilliland

Herman Green, son of Adolph dent at Notre Dame, where he plays sixth innings they scored one run on the South Bend golfing team, is the new 1936 champion of the New Castle Field Club, it was announced by Angelo 'Dike" Monsey, pro at the

Green defeated New Castle's veteran of the links, M. K. Gilliland 9 and 8 in a scheduled 36 hole match | Long Drive In Second Quarfor the championship. Green Fine Golfer

The new champion shot a beautiful round of golf to win the title. At the end of the first 18 holes Green held a lead of seven up on Gilliland. Green was shooting pars and birdies with regularity.

This is the second title held by the popular young Green as he won the West Penn Junior championship one for the Irish niblick swingers this

# Players Eligible For World Series Games This Year

the Giants and Yankees follow:

New York Giants-Bill Terry, manager and first baseman; Carl Hubbell, Clyde Castleman, Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher, Harry Gumbert, Frank Gabler, Al Smith and Dick Coffman, pitchers; R H P A E Gus Mancuso, Harry Danning and Roy Spencer, catchers; Sam Leslie, Burgess Whitehead, Dick Bartell, Travis Jackson, Mark Koenig and Eddie Mayo, infielders; Mel Ott, Hank Leiber, Jimmy Ripple, George Two more plays gave Bes- G Stanley 2b ....... 0 4 4 1 Davis and Joe Moore, outfielders; 0 Frank Snyder and Adolfo Luque,

New York Yankees-Joe McCarnon Gomez, Pat Malone, Johnny Totals ....... 5 8 24 10 1 Murphy, Charlie Ruffing, Walter Brown and Kemp Wicker, pitchers; R H P A E Bill Dickey, Joe Glenn and Arndt O Jorgens, catchers; Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti, Bob Rolfe, Jack Saltzgaver and Don McCormick c ...... 2 2 0 0 Heffner, infielders; Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk, Roy Johnson, Jake Powell and Bob Seeds, outfielders; Maher rf ....... 1 1 3 0 0 coaches.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe on Second avenue was the scene of a lovely wedding Wed- men had picked up seven more nesday, September 23, when their yards in two plays. youngest daughter Edythe became the bride of Victor Burkett of Youngstown, O. The ceremony took place at a quarter to six with Rev. Wallis of New Brighton officiating. A delicoius dinner was served to about 25 members of the immediate families. The couple left on a short wedding trip before taking up residence in Youngstown, O.

Mrs. C. J. Lund of Akron, O., Miss Frances Miller of Washington, D. C., and Horace G. Miller of Wellington, erts on Tuesday.

**Seeking Berths** Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Wiliam Roberts and Miss Sadie Mc-Danel were New Castle visitors on Thursday evening. school girdders are candidates for

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welsh of the New Galilee road were Beaver Falls visitors Wednesday evening.

Janet, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeher of Second avenue, is able to attend school again after a few days' illness. Mrs. John Blythe of Second ave-

nue was painfully burned about the head and face at her home Tuesday American, will likely get the center berth. Merle McIntosh, former New Mrs. A. G. Wetzel and Mrs. Chas Castle high and Duke gridder, is trying for the fullback post. Mike Wetzel and daughter Shirley Anne

Sebastian, of Sharon, Pitt Univer- of Second avenue were callers in sity star, is battling for one of the Beaver Falls Friday. Mrs. Orris Ford and Mrs. William Roberts spent Thursday in Beaver Americanism: Demanding one- where they attended the September

man rule when a crisis comes; then term of court. demanding the absolute freedom The salvation of democracy is that a man with wild ideas be-A novelist tells us that one who comes conservative when saddled quits smoking usually develops an-

So Walter Lippmann is going to Japs still maintain the Open Door vote for Landon! Well, well! And

n China. The idea is to give it won't surprise us if old Mark Sullivan does, too.

# College Football Doings In Brief

cided at Sylvan Heights course. Lauri Laurell-Joe Panella match played to determine the winners in for the championship of this flight. the three other flights.

and Joe Mazzeri meet in the finals, ponent of the Sylvan Heights team, Aston having defeated McIltrot, 1 the locals planning to visit the up, and Mazzeri winning from down-county course next Sunday Hackett Kennedy, 2 and 1, to go to play a return match with the

Ernie Smith won from Bob Mack- week ago. The same players who ie and James Gaione defeated Frank composed the team against Eli-Perry in the semi-finals of the third wood on their appearance here wil! sixteen, Smith later winning from make the trip.

Gaione to win the honors in this North Park golfers will be met at In the fourth sixteen Eddie Long lowing week.

won from P. Lombardo, 2 and 1 With the city championship de- and will play the winner of the

To Play Ellwood In the second sixteen Dave Aston | Ellwood City will be the next op-Ellwood team, who played here a

North Park, Pittsburgh, on the fol-

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# ELLWOOD IS BEATEN BY UNIONTOWN HIGH

ter Gives Uniontown 7-0 Victory Saturday

INJURY STOPS LOCAL RALLY IN FOURTH

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-A sustained drive of orthodox football year at Greensburg. He is one of the in the second quarter gave Unionbest golfers in the city and one of town a 7-0 victory over Ellwood City the best at Notre Dame. He will high at Uniontown last Saturday probably play the number one spot afternoon in a bitterly fought game

The blue and white Wolverines did not lack for support. A big delegation of students and fans plus the high school band followed their favorite team to Uniontown to cheer their playing. With the exception of the touchdown drive and a rally in the last quarter by the Ellwood

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Players line and made about two-thirds of caused the Ellwood fans to groan. eligible for the world series between the tackles in the game. Ellwood's One to Fehl out in the open was The line work improved only after ance of the locals. In fact a touchdown bound drive in the fourth quarter was stopped on the enemy 15-yard line when Ellwood's pile-

sistent headway. Harold Young blocked a punt to give Ellwood possesion of the ball on the Uniontown 34. The Wolverines failed to take advantage of this as plays and passes failed and finally had to punt. Some good punting by Bill Young kept the ball in Uniontown territory in this period. The only first down in the period was made in three plays by Bill Young towards the close. He picked up four yards on a spinner, two through left guard and seven through center. The period ended when the Mitchell-

in the second quarter when Young crashed through left guard for six (plunge) yards and a first down. When two more plays failed Young punted to Young, Blaine, Bonci, Leopardi Trump, who returned the ball seven Myers, Santillo, Jones, Fehl, Snare, yards to the 17. From here the Bettoni and Swick. Uniontownhome team launched their drive Kvak, Simon and Solari. which did not stop until the pigskin rested over the goal line 83 yards away. Enroute they rolled up five consecutive first downs. With Sloan Darby and Farmer doing the brunt of the ball-carrying they pounded New Zealand, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robof the goal posts. Sloan crashed wood 15, Uniontown 9. through left guard for the touchdown from the six-yard line. He town 10. went over center for the extra point. which proved to be the final score 16, Uniontown 1 out of 5.

> the third quarter and made two Uniontown 2. straight first downs. Young was Number of punts-Ellwood 7 for church off on the third on one of the long- 268 yards, Uniontown 6 for 193 est runs of the day for 16 yards, yards. But the ball was brought back and Average of punts-Ellwood Ellwood was penalized five yards yards, Uniontown 32. for being offside. Just before the Penalties-Ellwood 4 for 30 yards, close of the period a pass from Uniontown 7 for 65 yards.

Young to Funari was good for nine yards and a line plunge by Young made it another first down.

Ellwood Launches Drive. Ellwood's most serious threat of the day was made shortly after the opening of the final stanza. An exchange of punts and a return gave the Wolverines posession of the ball on their own 26. Koah picked up two yards through center on a quarterback sneak. Two passes, Young to Funari, was good for seven yards and Young to Blaine for 12 yards. Another pass failed and then Galati made six yards on a quarterback sneak. A pass from Young to Funari was good when the referee ruled interference and gave Ellwood another first down.

On the first play Young found a big hole at center, shook loose a tackler and was out in the open. After a run of 17 yards he was brought down from behind and was injured. This placed the ball on Uniontown's 15. Young was replaced by the diminutive Tommy The burden of the game Saturday Jones who filled the air with footfell mostly upon the backfield, which balls for the remainder of the game did a noble job of backing up the He threw two beautiful passes which highly touted forward wall did not fumbled and the other to Blains live up to expectations as time and over the goal line was juggled. The again Uniontown's ball carriers game ended shortly after Uniontown would find big holes to scurry thru. took possession of the ball on downs.

In the Ellwood line Gib, Daufen, first stringers. Injuries to valuable defense here. For Uniontown, Mil- vicinity men on the Ellwood team in the ler Kacur, Sabo and Mandalek were game put a damper on the perform- outstanding in the line, while Sloan, Darby and Farmer were best in the

knee and was supported off the Saturday. The valley eleven is go- Mrs. Ralph Pflugh and two brothfield. Shortly before a similar fate ing to be a tough nut to crack judg- ers, George and William Hineman. befell Jim Flannagan, regular left ing from its performances in the Funeral services will be held on It was a nip and tuck affair in in the first game and last Saturday with interment in the Oak cemetery the first quarter after Ellwood had upset Midland 20-12 in a thrilling at Industry. received the kickoff with neither game. The locals will have to imteam being able to make any con- prove considerably if they are to

Stop the combination	coacticu	•
Ernie Myers.		
Ellwood City 0	Uniontown	1
BartleL.E	Maches	5
H. YoungL. T	Kac	cı
GibL.G	Sa	it
PishioneriC	R	0
PerryR.G	Gando	01
DaufenR.T	Monda	16
FlannaganR.E	Mil	1
FunariQ.B	Tru	m
GalatiL.H	Farn	a
KoahR.H	Dan	rk
YoungF.B	Slo	a
Score by periods:		
Ellwood City	0 0 0 0	
Uniontown	0 7 0 0	

Touchdown-Sloan.

Referee-Herwick, Penn State. Umpire-Sepsi, Duquesne.

Headlinesman-Hoskins, W. & J Yards gained thru scrimmage-

Ellwood 96, Uniontown 163. First downs-Ellwood 7,

35. Uniontown 7.

Ellwood received the kick-off in Passes intercepted - Ellwood 1,

A New Way to Lift That Old Farm Mortgage

### Japs' Red Envoy



Mamoru Shigemitsu (above) forfairs, has been appointed new Japanese Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. (Central Press)

# Former Resident Claimed By Death

In reality the sub linemen proved the limelight in the backfield. Ga- Sewickley township for many years lati, Koah and Myers were good on and has relatives and friends in this

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy Hinkle, the following children: Mrs. Arthur Pflugh, LeMoyne, George and an infant son; her par-For the next three weeks the El!- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hine-

past two weeks. They held the pow- Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the erful Aliquippa team to a 13-6 score Anderson funeral home at Beaver

# **Husbands Guests** At Club Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Williams delightfully entertained the members of the A M. L. club and their husbands at a dinner-bridge event at their cottage at the old airport. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wick of Butler, Miss Bessie Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Clytus evening the cast for the play, "What

menu five tables of bridge were in | Choice practice will be held on play. There were awards for each Thursday night. table, besides two draw prizes. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. sponsor their annual chicken supper Loren Springer, Mrs. William Mc- on Oct. 9. The communion service Glincey, Mrs. Ferd Zeigler and Mrs. has been postponed until the first

The club plans to hold a special meeting next Friday night and a regular session in two weeks.

### IMMANUEL REFORMED

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .--Wednesday, practice in preparation for the Rally Day program to be given October 11 immediately after the close of school. Children that have not received a part may do so Forward passes-Ellwood 4 out of at this practice. Parents are requested to co-operate by sending of the day, and avenged their 21-6 Yards gained by passes-Ellwood their children to this and all other

Thursday the Ladies' Aid society will meet all afternoon at the

class will meet at the home of Mrs. in this city. 38 Harvey O. Dambach in Frisco at 7:45 p. m. Rally Day practice for and daughter Marie of New Con- by the Sunday school board followthe children immediately after cord, O., are week-end guests at the ing. The Ladies Aid society will be-

# Mrs. Carnes Has **Castlewood Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Hannah Carnes of East New Castle fied to the esteem and affection in was a delightful hostess to the members of the Castlewood club and a dinner on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Long and family and Mrs. James and Harry Hazen and Chas. Mr. and Mrs. William Herge, Mr. mer Vice Minister for Foreign Af- and Mrs. Ralph Herge, Mrs. Forrest Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Carnes. and three sons.

> U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Midweek services Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church.

> ley Presbyterial will be held in the Rocky Springs church at New Galo'clock. Morning and afternoon meeting. Regular meeting of the

> nounced as follows: First Sabbath

HOSPITAL NOTES

Raman of Park Gate, Mrs. Carl V. Main and baby of Ellwood City, Mrs.

Harmony R. D. 1, Mrs. Harold Mc-Quiston of New Castle R. D. 1, Mrs. Vincent Fotei of Second street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Coo- ed at the Smith home. Aides were

#### SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—This Shall It Profit?" will hold a rehear-

The ladies of the church will

Sunday in November.

will take up a permanent residence, enjoyed for the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer and family of Baltimore, Md., a former pastor of Burry's church, were visiting with friends in that vicinity. cabinet of the Epworth League will

William Simmons and son Harry day luncheons at noon

Zelienople road and Mrs. Clara have a social in the church Friday Young of Park avenue visited on evening. Friday with their sister, Mrs. Her- Saturday, choir rehearsal at 7 p man Badger of Foxburg, who has m. been seriously ill at her home.

daughters Alice and Alma of Can- ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28 .- Re-

number of guests at a fine tureen Charles Twentier; two children, Lu-

ning was spent with visiting and The guests present were Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan and family, Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunn, Mr. and Clarence and Arthur McElwain, Anna Spencer, of Kansas City. Club Wehman. Interment was made in members present were Mr. and Mrs. the Locust Grove cemetery. Henry Seetch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Daugherty and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzel

The fall rally of the Beaver Valee, Thursday, October 1, at 10:00

The program for October is an-

Family Day in which all families Mowry sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of of the congregation will be united in Life" and "O Perfect Love the worship service. Second Sabbath, rally day in the Bible school cent increase in all classes in Bible

bell R. D. 1, Clarence E. Workley of

Mallary of Line avenue, a son yes- R. Sheepe

per of Ellwood R. D. 1, a son.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Friday, the Emma Schaffner Bible ing a week at the home of friends ing.

days with the former's brother, Ar- social room of the church at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolland and

# Hazel Twentier

**Last Rites For** 

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 28 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Van Gorder Twentier, whose death ocowing a lingering illness at the Joseph Van Gorder in Wurtemburg, were held on Saturday afternoon from the Van Gorder home. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the local U. P. church, of which she was a member, assisted by Rev. J. E. Caughey of the Wurtemburg U. P. church, conducted the services.

Mrs. Twentier had been a lifeong resident of this vicinity and her death brought sorrow to a wide assemblage of relatives and friends. Many beautiful floral tributes testi-She is survived by her husband,

panied by Mrs. Emmett Liebendorfer, sang two appropriate selections, "Some Day We'll Understand" and

# Local People **Attend Wedding**

number of local people attended the wedding of Miss Gertrude L. Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith, of Beaver and Edwin L. Schaughency, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schaughency, of Beaver which took place Saturday evening at 7:30 in the First U. P. church of Beaver ir the presence of several hundred relatives and friends.

Rev. C. D. Fulton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. decorated with roses, asters, dahlias,

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cou-

the groom, was best man and ushers were Edward E. White, Herbert J. A reception for 125 guests follow-

Miss Ruth Couser, Miss Jane Couser and Miss Betsy Cuthbert. They left on a wedding trip to

Quebec, Can., and other points of in-After October 10, they will reside

# Elks Fish Fry Is

Mrs. James Rodgers and daughter other record crowd assembled in Virginia of Washington are visiting the Elks club new cabaret room on at the home of Mrs. Harry Rodgers Saturday evening and enjoyed a fine and family on the New Castle road. fish fry. The fish was served from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ewing of this six to nine, after which a program city moved to Zelienople where they of dancing and entertainment was

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Williams of meet to night at 7 o'clock. Smethport are week-end guests at the Tuesday the Isabelle Thoburn home of relatives in Ewing Park. Bible class will meet at the home of Miss Grace C. Logan of Cleveland, Mrs. Newman, 518 Wayne avenue O., has returned home after spend- for their social and business meet-

home of friends at North Sewickley. gin serving their popular Wednesof Dover, Del., have returned to Friday the Men's Bible class will their home after visiting several have a tureen dinner in the small

REBEKAH LODGE

field, O., were guests on Friday at bekah lodge of this city will hold its the home of Mrs. Martha Bolland regular meeting tonight at 7:30 inand family on the Ellwood-New stead of 8 in the First National bank building. Members notice the Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wick of But- change in time. After the lodge ler were the week end guests of Mr. meeting a program will be carried and Mrs. H. C. Steinberger of out. Friends of members are invit-

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# For Tureen Dinner nainder of the afternoon and eve-

ocial chat. The club plans to hold Potter and Mrs. Allan Crow, accom-"The City Four Square'

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-A

gown of ivory brocaded satin fashand church service with a ten per- ioned on princess lines with a soft Third Sabbath communion day cading from an off-the-face cap driving fullback and spark plug, Bill wood high Wolverines will be at man; three sisters, Mrs. John Ohl- with Rev. W. J. Dickey of Glade caught with orange blossoms and she 

> jorie Schmunk and Mrs. Ralph Trout velvet and carried floral muffs of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Leroy Rodgers and Thomas

Successful Event

Wednesday the prayer meeting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford will be led by the pastor. A meeting

thur Simmons and family of Cres- Annual election of officers. The Young People of the church spon-Mr. and Mrs. William Fehl of the sored by the Epworth League will



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11\*—34

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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any kind until you have looked ove our exchange furniture at Haney's 265t25—34 

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265t25\*—35A

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Wanted-To Buy

USED girls' bicycle wanted. Wesell's Bicycle Shop, 122 North St

# ROOMS

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E. Long Ave. Phone 585-J. 1t\*—34

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms to
reliable couple or business women. ton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co.
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>
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20-ACRES on cement road; electric

gas, and running water. Price \$700. Sparks, 235 W. Grant St. 286t2-49

#### Houses For Sale

2/3-ACRE, 6 rooms, brick, electric GOOD BUY—Downtown, 2-family, rent pays all taxes, upkeep of property; leaving city, will sacrifice. Call owner 3482-W. 287t2\*-50

SUBURBAN—Five room bungalow; chicken house, garage, %-acre. Good road, 8 mile, \$1800.00. Brown Agency, 5-ROOMED bungalow, \$2100; \$200

PEOPLE'S REALTY CO., phone 258. 1/2-ACRE, small house, \$900.00; five rooms, old house, \$400.00; \$200.00, balance \$10.00 monthly. 3151.

FOR SALE-To close estate, desirable seven room frame house, 710 Monroe St.; cemented cellar, furnace, laundry, bath, finished third floor

oak finish first floor. Large level lot, double garage. Immediate possession. Terms. Inquire J. P. Caldwell, News Office. 276tf—50 session. Terms. In well, News Office. Lots Or Acreage

ACREAGE FOR SALE-Nicely loated on Youngstown road. Gilfillan. Phone 889, Evenings 5931R 287t3-51

To Exchange—Real Estate

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Wanted-Real Estate

1t\*-43 WANTED TO BUY from owner, six

all white gas range. 624 Taylor St.

St.

Three room apartment, consisting of cattle, pigs, nay, chickens, grain, etc. Charles R. Davis Executor of Margaret Watters, Dec. 11—43

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Wanted To Rent Or Lesse

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WANTED—6 or 7 room house. Write Box 303 care News. 287t2\*—47

WANTED TO RENT—By reliable party 5 or 6 modern room house. Portland cement, which shall be of Unit prices quoted shall be the

nolds Street Sewer.
All bids to be accompanied by a

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to re-ad-

vertise if necessary.
C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.
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By Crawford Young

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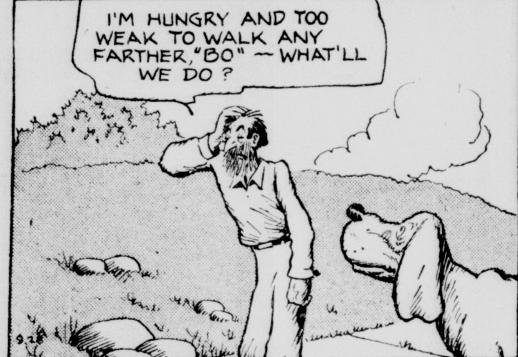


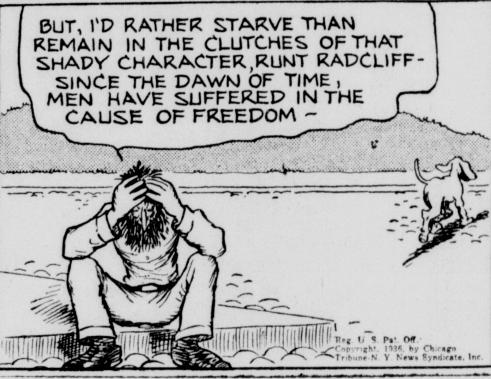


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THE GUMPS-DESERTED







Tear Gas Used On

Striking Students

Youngstown Police Hurl

Tear Gas Bombs To Break

Up Big Demonstration

(International News Service)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 28 .-

Tear gas was used by police today

to break up a demonstration of

striking high school students in sub-

Two bombs were exploded when

the strikers, resenting the transfer

of Michael Graban, senior class

sponsor, defied a police order to dis-

perse. Police Chief Frank Cunning-

ham said the bombs contained

A 24-year-old New York man

identified by Chief Cunningham as

an avowed communist, was taken

into custody on an open charge

The chief said he had participated

in the student demonstration and

Graban was an instructor at Me-

morial high school. Reduced at-

tendance there was given as the

reason for his transfer to a grade

distributed communist literature.

urban Campbell, O.

"harmless gas"

# Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the number and terms set forth below as the properties of the severall named defendants, owners or repute owners, and to be sold by Edward I. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence Coun ty, on Monday, October 5th, 1936 at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

puted owner. Fi. Fa. No. 117 September Term 1936. Amount \$7,645.21.
H. A. Wilkison, Atty.
All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situated to the control of land situated to the contr lot of land, situate, lying and being scribed as follows: in the Second Ward, City of New On the West by Castle, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described

as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by a Twenty (20') foot alley known as Mills Way; on the East by land of Edward Stevenson and wife; on the South by Wallace Avenue; on the West by lot of Mrs. Minnie McKibben, and having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on said Wallace Avenue, and extending hack of even width One hundred and back of even width One hundred and sixty (160) feet to said Mills Way. Being known as lot No. 245, Section 29 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Being same land conveyed to said William W. Frantz by George K Welch by Deed dated July 31, 1919

and recorded in Office of Recording Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County, in Deed Book 212, page 39. paper roof. Premises in poor repair. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing ten (10) rooms bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Also one frame barn used as three-car garage.

#### No. 3

Joseph R. Knorr and Mary A. Knorr, His wife, with notice to Emma W. Frew, Terre Tenant, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 119
September Term 1936. Amount \$2,-000.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate,

Attys
All that certain lot of land situate
in the Second Ward, City of New
Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as folline of Sheridan Street, four hundred hundredths (630.20) feet, more or (400) feet from the West line of Allers, to the center line of Woodlawn bert Street; thence by the North line Avenue; thence by the center line of and for Lawrence County in Plot

on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. On e-car Street, six hundred thirty-two (632) frame garage. Premises in medium feet to the place of beginning, and ment

Robert S. McComb, Owner or re-

Being the same premises conveyed to the amove named Mortgagor by two deeds, the first being that of Edward E. Roberts to Thomas S. Mc-Comb and Robert S. McComb, dated September 8, 1888, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Volum 51, page 608, and the second that of Thomas R. McComb, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret McComb, to Rob-

mark E. 1600 and the Street Home Street in Good Lawrence County Improve the Big Run project at a Company by deed after May 16, 1924, and recorded in County Improve the Big Run project at a Company by the County of the Chief Official Survey of the Survey of the Survey of the Survey of the Chief Official Su to said public alley in the rear. This Being the same premises conveyed to Guiseppi Sansosti, also known as Joseph Sansosti, by deed of Tillie E. Hill, Single, dated July 8, 1918, and recorded in the Record's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania in

The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of First Addition to Ellwood City, re-corded in the Office for recording

#### LEGAL NOTICES

order's Office in Deed Book Vol. 271, ling containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, composition roof. One, one-car frame garage. Poor repair.

to said mortgagors by deed of James on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, composition roof. One barn. One Book, Vol. 243, page 175.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-chicken house. Premises in poor repair.

Fletcher, Her Husband, owners or Premises in medium repair. reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 128 September Term 1936. Amount \$1,-109.71. Ralph A. Cooper, Atty.

On the West by South Jefferson Street; on the North by a ten foot land situate in Borough of Ellport, alley; on the East by land now or formerly Wayne Township, Lawrence side of State Street, where the same loss in the same loss is the same loss in the same loss. late of E. T. Kurtz and S. D. Long and on the South by lands now or late of E. T. Kurtz and S. D. Long. Said lot being thirty-five feet in width on South Jefferson Street and and for Lawrence County in Deed by the dividing line between lands herein described and lands of the New Castle and Lowell-recorded in the Recorder's Office in yille Railway Company; thence East will by the South side of State Street, 44 extending back of even width, eighty feet to lands of said Kurtz and Long. Being lot No. 267, Section 66, City of New Castle Survey.

Being the same premises which Stewart W. Wagner, widower, by his deed dated June 26, 1933, to be recorded, conveyed to Margaret M. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected one, five-room one-story frame dwelling, water, electric, tar-

#### No. 10

Robert S. McComb, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 125 September Term 1936. Amount \$10,792. Martin & Martin, Attys. All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-

scribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner thereof at the intersection of the center line of Coolidge Street with less, to the center line of woodlawn with the center line of Sheridan Street; thence by the North line of Sheridan Street, West fifty (50) feet to a post; thence by land of Frank F. Grace, et ux, North one hundred fifty-eight (158) feet to land of James A. G. Gormley, et ux; thence by land of said last mentioned party East fifty (50) feet; thence by land of Robert N. McBurney South one hundred fifty-eight (158) feet to the place of beginning; being lot No. 237 on Section 15 of the City of New Castle Official Survey.

Easing the same property conveyed of J. Howard Frew and Emma W. Frew, his wife by deed dated Nov. 30, 1928 and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 30, 1939 and 1939 and 1939 and 1939 and 1939 and 1939 and 1939 an feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by deed of Viola C. Woods and the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by deed of Viola C. Woods and the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by deed of Viola C. Woods and the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by deed of Viola C. Woods and the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by deed of Viola C. Woods and the same lands conveyed to the above named Mortgagor by the same lands conveyed to the same lands co by deed of Viola C. Woods, dated May 13th, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in

room frame dwelling, bath, gas, elec-

to said public alley in the rear. This lot also being known and designated as City Lot No. 524 of Section 55 of the Official Survey of New Castle.

Being the same premises conveyed Being the same premises conveyed apartment on second floor, bath, gas, located water cement cellar, fur-

land situate in the Second Ward of parcels of land conveyed to the above

said alley a distance of 31 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1476 and 1477; thence South along the last mentioned dividing line a distance of 120 feet to Division Avenue, thence East along the North line of Division Avenue a distance of 31 feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by Louis H. Wehman et ux by deed dated August 6, 1928, and recorded in the said Residue.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Section 43 of the New Castle Official urvey. Being the same property conveyed

No. 9

Margaret M. Fletcher and George ling containing six rooms, bath, finished attic, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, slate roof.

Mary Malik, Alias Mary Malyik Surviving Obligor, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 130 September Term 1936. Amount \$1362.21. Hum-

phrey & Humphrey, Attys. All those certain lots or parcels of

the West line of Gartley Avenue; 120 feet to the East line of an alley; thence South along the East line of lands of the New Castle & Lowen-said alley 90 feet to the dividing line ville Railway Company; thence by same in a Northerly direction a distance of said dividing line 120 feet to the West line of Gartley Avenue; thence North along the West line of Gartley Avenue 90 feet to the place of beginning; being known as lot No. 307 A on Section 34 of the Gartley Avenue 90 feet to the place of Official Survey of the City of New thence North along the West line of Gartley Avenue 30 feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by the International Real Estate Com-Being the same prempany by deed dated November 15, 1920, recorded in said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 229, page 8.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, four room cement

#### tion roof. Premises in fair repair.

No. 14 Fredlo M. Markle, owner or re puted owners. Fi. Fa. No. 131 September Term 1936. Amount \$4084.15. the center line of Coolidge Street with the center line of a fifteen (15) foot alley running parallel with Cascade Street; thence from said point North five and three-fourth degrees West (5% °W.) by the center line of said alley, six hundred thirty and twenty and designated as Lot No. 628 on The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of The Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

erected one, two story brick

#### No. 16

Robert S. McComb. Owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 124 September Pern 1936. Amount \$604.00. May 13th, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and describ as follows, to-wit:

Beginning as f room frame dwelling, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 11

Reing the same premises conveyed to Joseph J. Kallstein and Margaret S. Kallstein by Day Real Estate Company by deed dated May 15, 1924, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 254, page 151.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-two-room apartment and one, four-on erected one, two-story frame and room apartment. Gas, electric, wa-

Being the same premises conveyed to Guiseppi Sansosti, also known as Joseph Sansosti, also known as Joseph Sansosti, by deed of Tillie E. Hill. Single, dated July 8, 1918, and recorded in the Record's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Vol. 198, page 440.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a frame dwelling containing ten (10). rooms and bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace, with a two story brick building built in front of and connected with said house, which said brick building containing two store rooms and two "three room" apartments, bath, gas, electric, water, cement cellar, furnace. Premises in medium repair.

No. 8

Lillie G. Magee, Surviving Obligor, owner or reputed owner, Fi. Fa. No. 129 September Term 1936. Amount \$2,703.42. Humphrey & Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Second Ward of land situat the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawnamed mortgagors by deed of Hazel from said described land to the Pubfrom said described land to the Pub-lic Road along lands of said Gilmore part of the same lands and premises of which David W. Moor died seized, First Addition to Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 38, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of Division Avenue with the dividing line between lots No. 1475 and 1476; thence North along the said dividing line a distance of 120 feet to an unnamed alley; thence West along the South line of Said alley a distance of 31 feet to the dividing line between lots No. 1476

Thomas Barrea and Catherine A. Barrea, His wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 127 September Term 1936. Amount \$5,540.00. Martin, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being string and being string on the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, in Will Book Vol. 3, page 506, devised the said described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the South line of Chestnut Street distant one hundred and eight tenths (100.8) feet East dividing line between lots No. 1476

Thomas Barrea and Catherine A. Barrea, His wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 127 September Term 1936. Amount \$5,540.00. Martin, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being scribed lands to his daughter Maria J. Hutchison being so seized thereof having since died intestate on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1926, leaving to survive her as her only heirs-at-law and next of kin her husband the said Andrew Hutchison

### LEGAL NOTICES

are now seized in fee-simple of the IMPROVEMENTS: Having there

David Tucker and Mable Tucker, His wife, with notice to C. Ed. Smith, Jr., and John S. Abel, Terre Tenant, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 133 September Term 1936. Amount \$1941.82. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of

land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows Beginning on a point on the South County, Pennsylvania, known as lots is intersected by the dividing lin Book Vol. 6, page 6, bounded as fol- feet; thence South by a line paralle lows:
Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Second Street with New Castle & Lowellville Railway Company; thence by same in hence West along said dividing line Northwesterly direction, a distance o feet to the East line of an alley; of 37 feet, more or less, to othe ence South along the East line of lands of the New Castle & Lowell Castle, and being the same premises conveyed to David Tucker and Mable Tucker by George T. Weingartner, et al. by deed dated January 9, 1928,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame double dwelling, each side containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar. Two, one-car block dwelling, city water, compositin garages. Premises in poor re-Given under my Hand and Seal this 11th day of September, 1936.
EDWARD D. PRITCHARD,
Sheriff of Lawrence County.
Legal—News Sept. 14, 21, 28.

### Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received t the office of the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pa., up until 0:00 o'clock, Monday morning, Oc-ober 5, 1936 for the following matober 5, 1936 for the following materials in unite price bids:

Item 1—216 lin. ft. more or less 30" diameter reinforced concrete pipe, net weight per lin. ft. 360 lb., 4'0" lengths, 3" shell thickness, bell ends, and shall be reinforced with one line of reinforcing containing a minimum area of not less than 0.12

Cascade Park. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check for \$50.00 and to be en-

losed in envelop marked "Cascade The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to re-ad-C. Ed. Brown, City Clerk.
Legal—News—Sept. 23, 28 and Oct.
2, 1936.

# Of Improvement Along Big Run

Council To Request W. P. A. Approval Of Project,



# Stock Market **Higher Today**

Saturday's Rally In Stock Market Is Extended On Wide Front

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-With the French devaluation move again the Young Sheet & T ........... 80 motivating factor, stocks today extended Saturday's rally on a wide front. Gains ran to a little more Police Pension than a point.

Motor stocks dominated forenoon

dealings, Chrysler spurring over a point and Studebaker and General Motors advancing large fractions. Steels turned firm after some early hesitancy. U. S. Steel, Youngstown, Bethlehem and Otis Steel all

chalked up fractional gains. In farm implements Deere and International Harvester each rose about a point after the former had spurted two points in the first few minutes.

Rails were easier in spots, aland Great Northern were under Saturday's final quotations.

Utilities, coppers, aviations and liquor shares were generally improved. Hiram Walker in the latter, climbed over a point.

higher trend, with French obligations again under pressure. Grains

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

	Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.	
	A T & S F	1
	A M Byers Co 23 %	-
	Amer Roll Mills 281/2	1
1	Amer Steel Fdry 43%	1
1	Atlantic Rfg 271/2	1
1	Auburn 341/8	-
1	Amer Loco 35	1
1	Amer Rad & Stan S 221/4	1
1	Allied Chem & Die224	1
1	Allied Chem & Die224	1
1	A T & T	1
	Amer Smelt & Rfg 801/2	1
1	Amer Foreign Power 71/8	-
1	Anaconda Copper 39%	1
1	Amer Can Co	-
1	Am Water W & E Co 24%	-
1	Amer Tob Co B100	-
1	Amer Super Power 214	-
1	Armour 5%	-
1	В & О 25	-
1	Barnsdall Oil	-
	Bethlehem Steel 691/2	-
1	Baldwin Loco 3%	-
-	Canadian Pacific 1218	-
	Chesapeake & Ohio 68	-
1	Chrysler123 1/2	-
-	Col Gas & Elec 191/8	-
-	Consolidated Gas 42	-
1	Consolidated Oil 13%	-
1	Cont Can Co 701/4	-
1	Comm & Southern 3%	-
-	Commercial Solvents 15%	-
-	Cities Service 3%	-
	Curtiss Wright 61/2	-
-	DuPont de Nemours162	-
-	Erie R R 1714	-
-	Elec Auto Lite 451/2	-
-	Eastman Kodak	-
-	Elec Bond & Share 21%	-
-	Great Northern 4014	-
-	General Motors 69%	-
-	General Electric 4514	
-	Goodrich Rubber 22%	
-	Goodyear Rubber 231/4	-
-	Gulf Oil10138	-
-	General Foods 39%	-

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Hudson Motors 18	3
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I T & T	
Johns-Mansville118	2
Kennicott Copper 48	2
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Kroger Groc	
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North Amer Aviation 8	
National Biscuit	13
Niagara Hudson Pwr 14	1
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#### Procter & Gamble ..... 46 1/4 Republic Steel Corp ...... 23 % Rem Rand ...... 183% Reynolds Tobacco ....... 56 Std Oil of N J ...... 611/4 Texas Corp ...... 37% Timkin Roll Bear 63 Tide Wat Oil 18 U S Rubber ...... 331/4 Union Car & Car ..... 96% United Air ..... 251 United Gas Imp ...... 151/2 Vanadium Corp ...... 241/2 Westinghouse Brk ...... 441/2 Warner Bros ...... 131/4 Woolworth Co ...... 541/4 Yellow T & Cab ..... 20%

# **Bill Presented**

Measure Introduced In Council Session And Sent To Committee

During council's meeting today at the city building a bill providing for pensions for city police officers was though Southern Pacific spurted a submitted by Councilman J. D. point. Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio Alexander, seconded by Councilman remaining three solons referred to low. committee for consideration.

The bill provides that the mayor, council, city clerk, city treasurer, chief of police and one policeman Bonds displayed an irregularly shall constitute the pension board. Each policeman complying with the provisions of the ordinance were heavy. Cotton gained 50 cents shall contribute not more than three per cent of his monthly wage to the fund which shall be augmented each year by an amount from the city, but fixed by the state each year.

No officer shall be retired on pension at council's or his behest unless he or she shall have served continuously 20 years.

The amount to be retired upon would be one-half of the monthly salary at the time of retirement, according to the measure. Council decided to study the bill

drafted by the city solicitors this afternoon. It will not be known until after this meeting if any changes in the bill will be made.

#### SURE THING!

"Glad to see you getting in on ime these mornings, Mr. Brown,

"Yes, sir. I've got a parrot." "A parrot? What for? I ad- Leslie Howard, disguised with the vised you to get an alarm clock." glasses he is forced to wear off 'I did, sir. But after a few morn- stage, was snapped as he watched ings I got used to it and failed New York rehearsals of "Hamlet," to wake to its ringing. So I got in which he is to play the title role. a parrot and now upon retiring I Howard confessed he is abandoning hang the alarm clock over his cage. romantic roles because he is 41, "too It wakes the parrot. And what the old to play the romantic juvenile bird says would arouse anybody!"

# Woman Banker

#### Miss Anne Houstoun Sadler (above), assistant secretary of the Bank of Manhattan Company, New York, is president-elect of the National Association of Bank Women. which recently convened at San

Francisco. (Central Press)

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 Townsend club No. 1 will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, in Clendenin J. Myron Rice, and by vote of the main speaker. Social time will fol-

### No Juvenile Lover



any longer."

# Cosmo Club Is Formally Opened

hall. J. P. McPherson will be the Large Crowd Attends Event Held On Sunday Night At Club House

> A most delightful party, attended by more than 150 persons, Sunday evening, in the attractively arranged Cosmo club, marked the formal opening of the North Mercer street organization.

The event was a fine success. The large crowd whiled away the hours playing cards, listening to music and enjoyed the various features arranged by the committee in charge. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Conn and Mrs. Joseph Ehrlich. Door prize was won by Mrs. Mildred

Efforts on the part of the following committee resulted in the outcome: Jack Gold, chairman, Herman Wolf, Edward Haimes and Lew Miller. During the past few months, the Cosmo club underwent extensive repairs. The rooms have On Thursday night, October 29,

at the Field club, the Cosmo club will hold its annual Hallowe'en dance. Like in other years, the affair is anticipated to be one of the oustanding social functions of the

#### APPLY FOR LICENSES

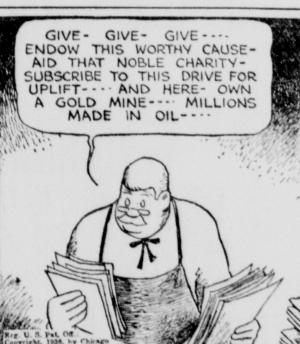
Applications for marriage licenses were made at Beaver Saturday by two Lawrence county couples Thomas Mills, of Wampum and Alice Papetti of Koppel and Edward W. Conway and Isabel C. Acker, of Enon

# by STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW, I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE WORN MY 11 ] COLONEL, THEYRE OTHER GLASSES ... ALL BROTHERS UNDER THE CHIN! COL, WINDHAM, WHO STOPPED OFF TO LOOK OVER THE LOCAL POLITICAL SITUATION WAS MET AT THE DEPOT BY THE DIE HARD SOCIAL CLUB

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Golden Fleece









THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Parents who begin early with the offer it to the child under the most

baby need meet with no difficulty favorable conditions. Should he

except as they or other members of refuse, cease your efforts for the

the family may offer bad sugges- time. Remove the oil from his

tions. It is an easy thing for you sight and say nothing. At a later

an indiscreet remark in the child's good assistant. Pour a small por-

presence, and thereby do no end tion in the spoon, the child not

self-control to avoid being such a and prevents his struggles, put it

nuisance. If necessary, we shall into the youngster as quickly and

learn to take cod liver oil ourselves skillfully as possible. Say nothing;

Though it may seem more eco- like fashion, and continue in this

nomical to buy cod liver oil by the manner until he volunteers to take

gallon or the quart, to do so is not it alone. And he will so volunteer

practical. The oil may deteriorate, after several times, provided you

grow rancid. Better get it in small have gone about it as calmly as if

quantities, and keep it fresh and you were frying bacon. Soon its

Suppose your child of two or Proceed in like manner with the

On Court House Hill

When persons on relief rolls are Miller, a petition was presented to

granted old age pensions, their court asking that a rule for an in-

names are taken off the relief rolls, terpleader which was issued in the

as they cannot draw from both case be dismissed. It is alleged that

plications for pensions were grant- ment as is involved in the present

ed last night were on the relief rolls. case, last March, but that there was

The People's National Bank of been levied upon were left in the

Ellwood City has filed a writ of at- hands of Anne Fell, a daughter of

tachment against M. J. Kraus, in one of the defendants in the present

which the sheriff is directed to at- case, and because the former pro-

tach any money due the defendant ceedings were dropped the plaintiff

Republican leaders here have re- extended to Parkstown corners.

In the estate of Lydia Hallibaugh, main travel highway routes, 1097

Savings and Loan against Ernest less some good Samaritan comes

Huddle, Herman Fell and Lorenzo along with another, the boys will be

of South Carolina.

New Castle Thursday.

tend institute

in Ellwood City Thursday.

wood City visitor on Thursday.

not be revoked. It is claimed that venting typhoid fever.

a will probated here on which that this attention to water sup-

jects to taking cod liver oil. If doctor has prescribed for him.

you disguise it in orange juice or

a spoon, with nothing else. First

seeing it. Then as the assistant

indeed, become a pleasure.

no follow up. The goods which had

the goods were given to her by her

mother, the late Dora Fell, who was

plies has had a good effect in pre-

Court house officials and employes

are back on the water wagon again.

The cider barrel is empty, and un-

**Newport Road** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curry were

Mary John and Mrs. Tony Vitril

were New Castle shoppers Saturday.

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clar-

There will be no school Friday

October 2, as the teachers will at-

Miss Gladys Morrow has returned

Miss Grace Reno of Detroit, Mich.

TAKING COD LIVER OIL.

older children may, and that it may

mouth after each dosage.

the estate of C. A. Martin.

willing to pay and others were not

ceived an invitation to attend an ox

roast to be given at Edgewood Park.

Beaver county, next Saturday af-

ternoon and evening, under the aus-

pices of the Republican ex-service

men of Beaver County. Prominent

speakers, including candidates for

original letters were issued, should

decedent died in Ohio, and that the

original letters should have been

In the estate of the Community

taken out in that state.

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# **WPA Musicians** Plan Concerts Coast To Coast

Opera, Operettas, Concerts Sewing Displays And Symphonies Will Be Given This Winter

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Operas and operettas, symphonies and band concerts, and choral programs and pageants will be staged this fall and winter from coast to coast by the 15,201 musicians and actors on WPA Nikolai Sokoloff, director, an- Administration are perparing a com-

certs by symphony orchestras. New Scottish Rite Cathedral. Yorkers will see such operas as The exhibit will close Saturday erick Hart's "The Romance of the noons as well as the opening day. Sich Photographieren;" Lo Hale's and will take up about 400 square "Le Jeu De Robert Et Marion;" Rim- feet. sky-Korsakoff's "Mozart and Sal- The sewing display will be but ieri," and Offenbach's "Tales of one of the many such exhibitions

Programs Incomplete

"The Unseeing Eyes;" Wagner's ial programs during the afternoon

bes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Get-ting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep. Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity. Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take Get the doctor's guaranteed 10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours who was left to watch the fire. Her seems to have fallen flat. Difficulty not be granted and make you feel years younger in one clothing was burned from her body. in arranging payments seems to week or money back on return of empty Telephone your druggist for quaranteed Cystex (Siss-Tex) today.

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"The Flying Dutchman;" Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

The Essex County Opera Company has a program of six operas for Newark, while a statewide tour of Florida will be made by the WPA Opera Company there.

On the Pacific coast, operatic and choral programs will be given at San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego and Oakand, Calif., and operas and concerts will be given at Portland, Ore. little children need it, that your which the oil has been disguised.

# Will Be Shown

WPA Exhibit To Feature Work or me to make an ugly face, or drop time in the day, have available a Of The Women's Projects In District

Lawrence County women's sewfederal musical project rolls, Dr. ing projects of the Works Progress prehensive display of their work In New York City eight operas for the free WPA exhibit which will be given, in addition to con- opens Wednesday afternoon in the

Ernest Toch's "The Princess of the night. Matinees have been arranged Pea:" Weber's "Abu Hassan;" Fred- for Thursday and Saturday after-Von Reznicek's "Spiel Oder | The sewing display promises to Weill's "Der Czar Laesst be one of the largest in the exhibit

depicting the actual work done under the WPA.

Symphony programs in Philadel- In addition, special entertainment phia and Boston as well as New [ rograms have been arranged for each matinee and each evening. Five operas will be presented in Thursday the famous radio stars Boston, including "Mam'selle Figaro" composing the Gypsy Ensemble will by Paul Hastings Allen; D'Albert's be brought to New Castle for spec-

> Musicians from Lawrence, Beaver, sources. Some of the 120 whose ap- a writ was issued on the same judg-Butler and Mercer counties will take part in programs on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and on each of the four evenings of the exhibit.

FOUR YEAR OLD GIRL IS FATALLY BURNED

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 28—Gloria, from Bessie P. Martin, executor in is now estopped. Anne Fell claims 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sutch, 308 American avenue was fatally burned when her clothprescription Cystex, the most modern ad- ing caught fire from a rubbish blaze for these troubles, at the family home. The girl was playing in the yard with her brother, a sewer system, the proposition show cause why the petition should She died in the Butler County Me- have been the trouble. Some were

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SILVERMAN'S ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

o her home in Beaver Falls after spending the week end with her

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker went to Bridgewater and attended the services at the Mission there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brophy of East Palestine, Ohio, called at the home of Jack Allen, on Wednesday. Mr. and Rev. Bessie Suits of

No one needs to tell you about other essential foods you may sucthe value of cod liver oil. You ceed temporarily, only to teach the Struthers, Ohio, were visitors at the have been reading. You know your child forever to dislike the food in home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker. Mr. and Mrs. William Seaburn and daughter, Louise, of Wampum A better way is to give it from visited with relatives here Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hazen, daughter, Nola. visited with the former's grandparents in New Castle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guy of near Mt. Jackson, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Jack Allen and children, Ruth and John, Herbert and June Guy mo-First we need to learn enough gently, but firmly seizes the child tored to East Palestine where they visited .Mrs. Pete Brophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston and family were in Harlansburg redo nothing. Next time proceed in cently spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoughton.

Curtis Hardy and family visited Mrs. Hardy at the Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hardy is expected home soon.

#### cool. Carefully wipe off the bottle's taking will be no hardship. It may, Says Landon Is three years, or older, seriously ob- child resisting medicine which your Certain To Carry West Virginia

Hamilton Declares 300 Electoral Votes Now Sure For G. O. P. Nominee

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Back from an eastern trip, John Hamilton. chairman of the G. O. P. national icy; law with law. committee, added West Virginia to the states he claims as certain Re- RESULT-CONFUSION publican, and asserted that Gov. Alfred M. Landon now is assured of well over three hundred electoral

Declaring that New York and Pennsylvania also are "in the bag" Hamilton added:

Although an extensive survey was the wife of Herman Fell, and that made of a part of Union township Herman Fell has no interest in them. "Our crowd in New York has been confident for months. I think New with the object in view of installing A rule was issued on plaintiff to York is going Republican without question and I am confident of it in my own mind. I wish I felt as confident of some other states.' Superintendent John Shaw of the The national chairman said the

State Highway Department, has in-Republicans will get a normal labor and the law is such that assessments formed the county commissioners vote, despite the Works Progress could not be made. The Youngstown that he will have an engineer here Administration and other influences. hill section and the West Washing- the first of this week to go over the ton street sections are badly in need Youngstown hill road with them and He commented: "Labor's main interest is in re-

taken if the three traffic lanes are The State Department of Health employment as four years ago, and has been active in inspecting drink- the government has spent millions. ing water sources this summer. Over

seventeen hundred safe water pla- employed and 18,000,000 on relief cards are said to be displayed at rolls it is a sorry condition. Maybe springs and wells throughout the it is Roosevelt's idea of recovery, state. At roadside stands, tourists but it is not what the nation is camps, and other spots accessible to looking for."

# deceased, a rule has been granted on Carl H. Hallibaugh, to show cause posted as unfit for use. It is probable Plan Institute In Mercer County

(Special To The News)

MERCER. Sept. 28.—Third and fourth class school district educat-North Carolina said to the Governor sessions will be held in the auditorium of Mercer high. The ses- good.

educators as Superintendent Willis | cupation. A. Sutton of the Atlanta, Georgia, schools; Superintendent W. E. Win- facturing, is at his expense! ner of Ashtabula, Ohio, schools, and

Dr. L. H. Beeler of the faculty of Mrs. William Winnial was an Ell- Grove City college. Prof. W. M. Johnson, who is in

charge of all fourth class school districts is collaborating with the educators of Greve City, Greenville, Sharon and Farrell in holding this event There are 45 county districts much-to the farmer, anyway. involved The remainder are in the

# **Junior Chamber To Assemble Tonight**

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at The Castleton tonight at 8 to discuss the many phases of their activity program for the fall and winter months. the American standard of living. Among the reports due tonight will be one relating to the proposed New Castle Community Forum, to be submitted by Chairman John O. Huston of the chamber's special community forum committee. The junior chamber resumed its fall-winter-spring schedule on Sep-

ess caller in Pittsburgh Friday. Miss Esther Shields of Sharon pent Thursday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson and son Bobby, spent a few days in

Mrs. Bert Shaffer of Slippery Rock spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miss Grace Rice has returned to her home in Butler after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ben Morgan. Mrs. Steve Serwatka and daugh-

ter Mary, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. George Whenry and

family of the Plaingrove road, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Filer. Mr. and Mrs. William Warner and

children, Betty Jean and Ruth Marie spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gudoshek of

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

# **Unrepealed Laws** Cause Confusion

Statutes Once Passed In This Country Are Seldom Repealed, Records Show

TARIFF WORKS DIFFERENT WAYS

Central Press

Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-A aw, once passed in the United States, almost never is repealed Prohibition was, but the loneness of that exception goes to prove the

If a law is passed or a policy is adopted, which fails to give satisfactory results, our American system is, not to drop the policy of rescind the law, but to modify the policy somewhat, without abandoning it, or pass a second law, making the first one semi-inoperative without wiping the first one out of our statute scroll.

The result is everlasting confusion-policy conflicting with pol-

For example, we legislated

against monopolies. Then we decided that certain monopolies are desirable. So we tried to exempt them from the monopoly ban. Since then no one ever has been able to tell malevolent and beneficent monopolie

NRA tried to define on a grand scale, but the federal supreme cour knocked its definition out. These conflicts generally haven't

been knocked out so cleanly. The average of them have strung out interminably, from early constitutional days, remaining unde-

TARIFF WORKS BOTH WAYS Tariff protection?

Protection is a very nice thing foreign competition out of his home

export, at world prices.

been in the former fix ever since this country has become strongly The American farmer has been bureau reports show. They repre- 7:45 o'clock. in the latter fix, buying at high prices in a protected market, and

lling for export at what he can The American manufacturer always has been very liberal with ors will be combined in a two-day farmer can't benefit by import taxreminded of what the Governor of Mercer and Sharon. On October 1 insisted, "have all he wants of it" -knowing that it can do him no

THE FARMER TURNS

The farmer fell for this for years

Gradually it began to soak into lecture sessions that will be his head that industrial protection presided over by such well known applies in inverse ratio to his oc-

Protection, that subsidizes manu-So he demands subsidies on his own agricultural account.

WHO CAN PAY?

prejudices agriculture But the protective policy is so "gummed" that it doesn't mean

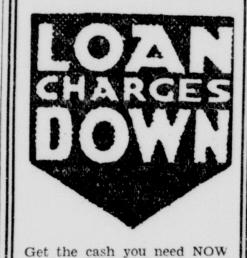
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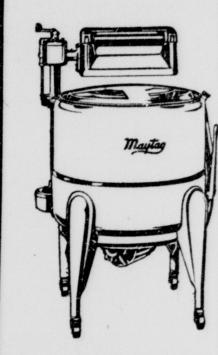
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patrol cars. Number 1 cruiser has operated 19,369 miles, number 2 cruiser, 15,215 miles and the detective cruiser, 4,758. The car which was used as a wagon to haul in minor offenders has gone 1,229 miles mission owing to a shortage of men, has travelled only 603 niles.

#### SCOUT BOARD TO MAP **ACTIVITIES TONIGHT** Plans for the fall and winter ac-

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